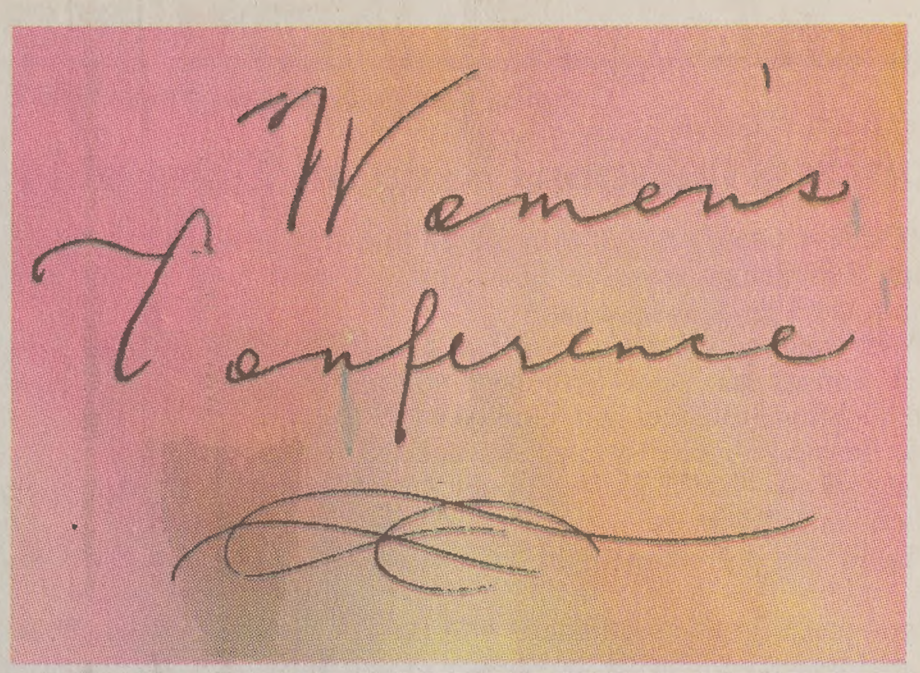
Brigham Young University
THE UNIVERSE
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Thursday, April 27, 2000 • Vol. 53 Issue 143 • http://newsnet.byu.edu



NATION

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...N, Colo. — To the ...f the Columbine victims' families, law enforcement authorities released ...ednesday of the dead ...dying, with some of ...ge set eerily to a pop ...undtrack.

...aterial included helicopter footage of efforts to ...e victims outside the ...he video also showed ...aged cafeteria, bullet-... classrooms and the ...here 10 students were ...

...ts. They have pictures ... helicopter of dragging ...y his feet," said Con... chalik, whose son, ... Castaldo, was shot out... school and left para-...

...gh the library footage ...ed after the bodies ...moved, "pools of blood ...arpet are very obvious, ...s marking where those ...ell, all set to a musical ...ound," said attorney ...ouse, who represents ...tims' families.

...son County Attorney ...utfless released the ... the victims' families on ... under a court order ...dge ruled that the rela-... an "undeniable and ...ing public interest" in ...e footage. For reasons ...ined, the county attor-... made copies available ...public Wednesday for

— *Associated Press*

LOCAL

... indicates ...icult race ... Cannon

...Chris Cannon may have ... re-election fight on his ...according to a Deseret ...KSL-TV poll.

...ever, Sen. Orrin Hatch ...p. Jim Hansen should ... easy time of it, pollster ...nes & Associates found ...t of surveys conducted ...-19.

...non has 35 percent sup-...mong voters, while ...ratic challenger Donald ...as 23 percent, accord-... survey of 416 residents ...3rd Congressional Dis-...at poll had a margin of ... 5 percentage points.

...ly filed Federal Election ...ssion reports also show ...unn has raised more ... than Cannon for two ... reporting periods.

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

...scow puts ...er's skull ...xhibition

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... four-inch fragment was ...yed under thick glass at ...'s Federal Archives Ser-...he exhibition, called "The ... of the Third Reich: The ...ution," was timed to mark ...5th anniversary next ... of the defeat of Nazi ...any.

... piece of skull and the jaw ...e only surviving remains ...ler's body, according to ...ls at the archive service ... the Federal Security Ser-...r FSB, the main successor ... KGB.

...tographs of the jaw went ...splay Wednesday. The jaw ...s still in secret archives to ...rve it for further investiga-...nto Hitler's death, said ... Pogony, head of the FSB ...e department.

—*Associated Press*

...ore on these stories, check out NEWSNET
http://newsnet.byu.edu

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Women flock to Y for conference

By Lindsay McAllister
le6@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

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kris@newsroom.byu.edu
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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Congress questions Reno on Elian raid

PROVO – Utah's Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Chris Cannon are among Republicans questioning Attorney General Janet Reno's handling of the Elian Gonzalez case.

Hatch wants to see the government's documentation supporting the search warrant that led to Saturday's raid in which the boy was taken from his Miami relatives and reunited with his father.

The Senate Judiciary Committee wants to investigate the raid.

Cannon also has questions about the necessity of the raid, said spokesman Jeff Hartley.

"There was no risk of flight, no risk of harm to the boy," Hartley said.

Reno met behind closed doors with Hatch and other senators Tuesday and told them that the possibility of firearms in the house was a key consideration for the military-style raid, participants said.

Petition opposes engineered squash

WASHINGTON -- Environmental groups asked the government Wednesday to withdraw its approval of genetically engineered squash because of concerns that it could cross with a wild relative and make it a hardier weed.

The squash is modified to make it resistant to plant viruses. A recent study by the National Academy of Sciences questioned whether the Agriculture Department had considered adequately whether the virus resistance could spread from the squash to its wild cousin, which is a pest to farmers in some southern states.

In a petition to USDA, the groups said the squash case showed that the process for approving genetically engineered crops is inadequate. In addition to seeking withdrawal of the squash, the petition asked the agency to require more testing and analysis of biotech crops.

Ogden man jailed for killing girlfriend

OGDEN - A man who killed his girlfriend and put her body in a car trunk was sentenced Wednesday to between five years and life in prison.

Martin Serratos, 35, pleaded guilty to a charge of murder March 21 in return for the prosecution's 12-year sentence recommendation. He strangled Maria Cubillas in Ogden on June 29.

He was arrested the day after the killing in Juab County when deputies found the body of the 38-year-old woman in the trunk of his car. He confessed to Ogden police that same evening.

Police said Serratos was headed to the Las Vegas desert to bury her, but his car broke down.

He told police he killed his live-in girlfriend when she kept prodding him to sell drugs to make extra money so they could get married, according to testimony at his preliminary hearing.

He strangled her when she suggested he was a police informant because he wouldn't sell drugs and told him her family would kill him, police said.

Star of David abandoned as dog wear

BERLIN -- Organizers of a rally opposing a ban on certain breeds of dogs canceled plans Wednesday to have their pets wear yellow stars of David, bowing to criticism that the gesture would insult Holocaust survivors.

"We distance ourselves from these plans and apologize to Jewish citizens," the organizers said in a statement.

The reversal came a day after the head of Germany's Jewish community criticized the protesters' plan as "revolting bad taste." Organizers had planned to parade through Berlin at a mid-May rally with their dogs wearing the same emblem the Nazis forced Jews to wear for identification.

The demonstrators had wanted to display the yellow stars to highlight their claim that a planned city ban on attack dogs, such as pit bulls, amounts to racism.

A series of dog attacks across Germany has led to public outrage and calls by authorities for a ban on breeds considered unpredictable and aggressive.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 71 as of		
Low 51 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.79"		
Year to date 7.78"		
	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
	High 83	High 76
	Low 57	Low 44

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Yea, I know that I am nothing; as to my strength I am weak; therefore I will not boast of myself, but I will boast of my God, for in his strength I can do all things; yea, behold, many mighty miracles we have wrought in this land, for which we will praise his name forever."

— Alma 26:12

Lisa Wilson, 19, a modern dance major from Highland, said she likes this scripture because "I know that I am nothing without my Heavenly Father, but with his help, miracles can happen."

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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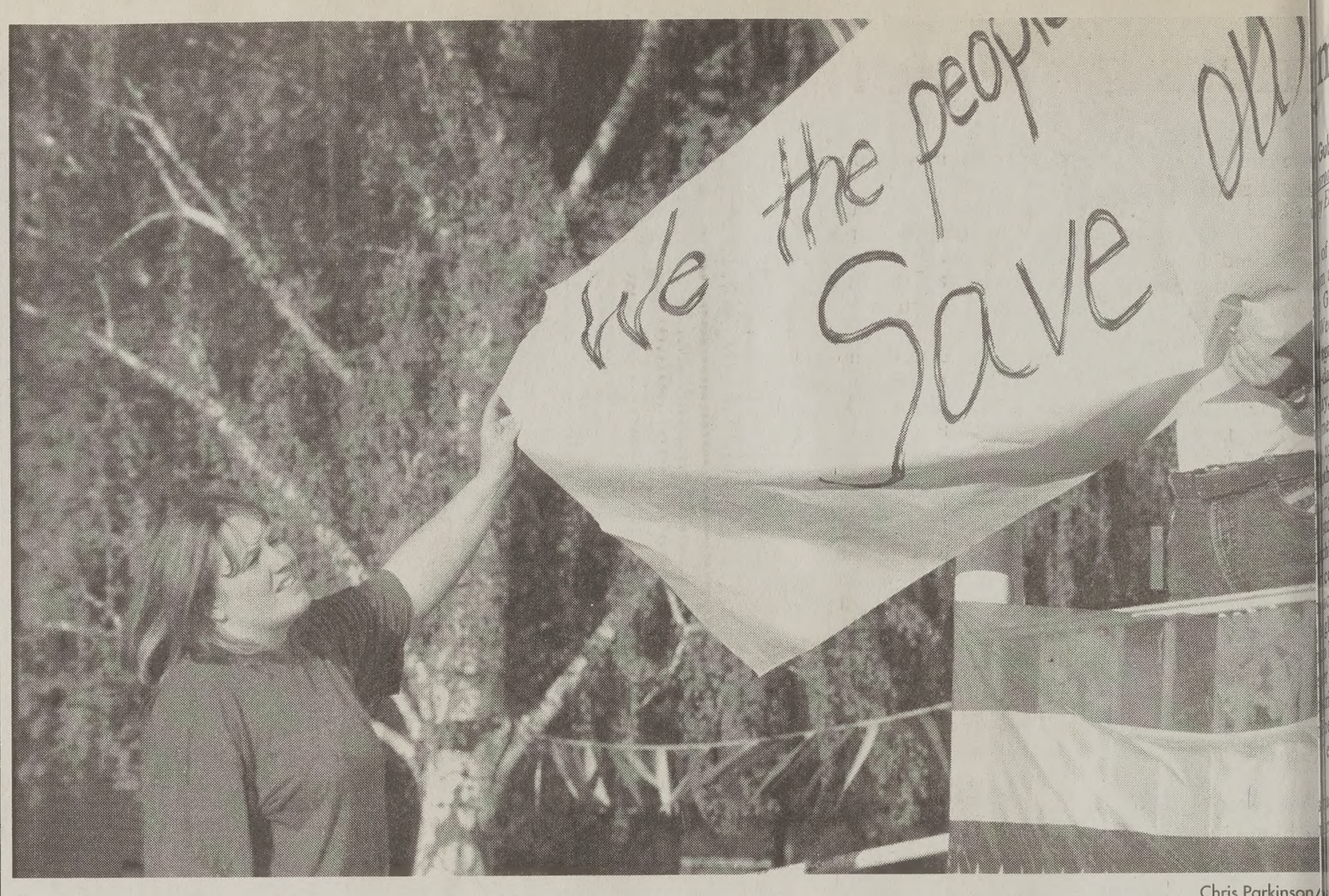

Chris Parkinson/

Safety measures

Debbie Waldon from the Mapleton area helps hang a rally banner during a community meeting at the Mapleton city park on Wednesday. The City Council's proposal to get rid of the Mapleton police has sparked controversy in the area. People of the c munity rallied to voice their opposition to the Council and cited their children's safety as their major concern with the proposal

WHY Get A Real JOB

When the hottest interactive entertainment company is looking for on-campus reps to live and breathe EA SPORTS.™

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HOPE

for People with Addictive Disease

From a personal tragedy comes hope for other families struggling with addiction. KUED examines addiction, it warning signs and resources for treatment. HOPE: *Dealin With Addictive Disease* is about courage, dedication and educatio

Stay tuned for a panel of Utah experts following at 9:30 PM who provide information on warning signs, treatment and access to resources.

HOPE: *Dealing With Addictive Disease*
9:00 PM Friday, April 28

Made possible by a grant from the Edward G. Callister Foundation

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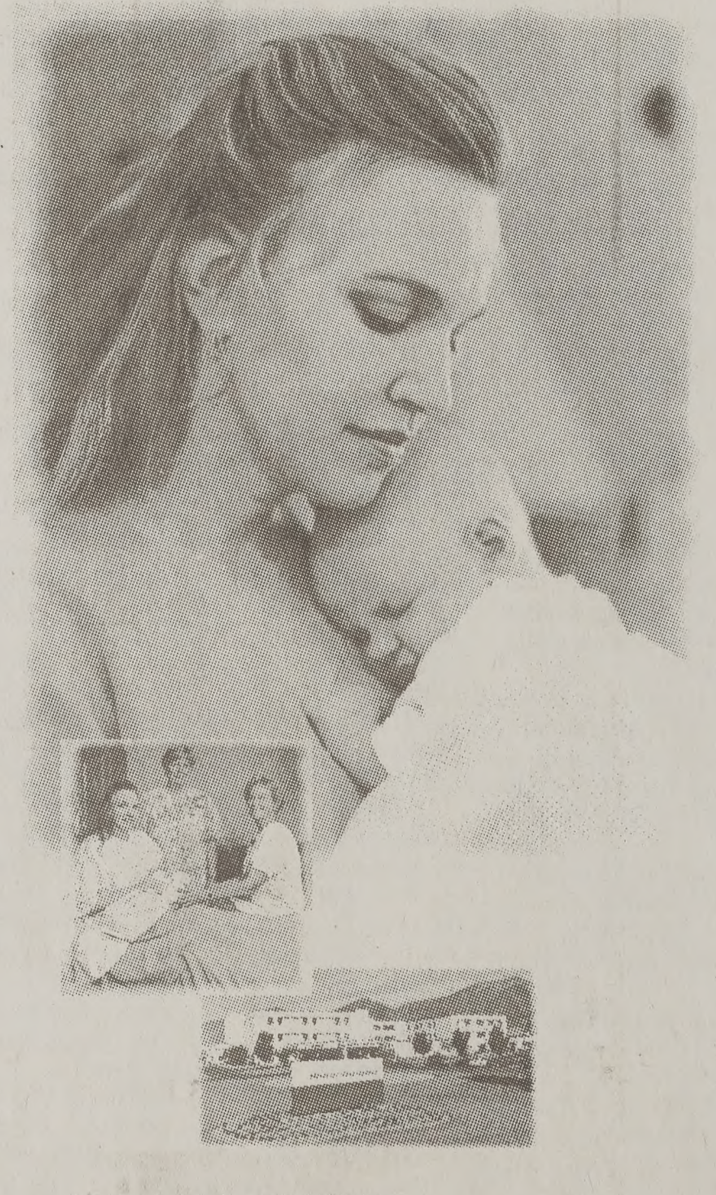

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mers give elementary kids a look at rural life

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Ethan Scott/Universe

Payson High School agriculture teacher Nyle Russell shaves a strip of wool from a sheep Wednesday, while hundreds of second and third graders from across the county visited the Gammon dairy farm in Vineyard.

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aking popularity rising as ultimate outdoor sport

Allison
wsroom.byu.edu
aff Writer

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"I've done it once, and I can't wait to try it again," said Ty Fletcher, 25, a BYU graduate in economics.

The popularity surrounding the sport involves convenience and accessibility.

"You can go on smaller creeks. It doesn't have to be a big river," said Trevin Ricks, an employee at the Outdoors Unlimited. "You don't need to have a shuttle, and there's always a close place to go. Rafting is more cumbersome."

Another element adding to the interest of kayaking involves the pure exhilaration of human versus nature.

"With kayaking, you tend to find more freedom, it's just you and your boat," said Jamie Baucum, paddle sports manager at Sidsports Inc. in Salt Lake City. "You're able to go on more rivers than rafts, plus you can do more tricks and moves on your own than you can rafting."

This might be the case; however, the attraction doesn't stop there. Organized sports such as baseball and football are losing their appeal.

For the majority, one can only go so far in team-oriented sports, especially when skill level and competition factors increase with age. Here is where individual sports like mountain biking and kayaking step in. Entire families can participate, clubs are being created and large groups of friends are jumping on the band wagon.

"I'm trying to get a club started at UVSC," said Matt Johnson, a river guide during the summer for World Wide Expeditions.

Johnson got involved with kayaking because he got bored with other sports. Johnson said kayaking never leaves him disappointed and is exciting every time he goes.

"People are moving away from organized sports, with kayaking you can be your own superstar until the day you die," Baucum said.

The sport is on the rise. However, there are certain key safety factors that one should know before hitting those rivers.

Johnson said each river has a specific rating which indicates the level of difficulty. The system is much like rock climbing. Each individual route has a number classifying the complexity of the climb.

In kayaking, rivers or "runs" are based on "classes." A class one river is the easiest. The rating system goes up to class seven, which according to Baucum, is virtually impossible.

"For most kayakers, class five is the limit." Baucum said.

Precaution is an essential ingredient, especially for beginners.

"Most of the time, danger consists of the actual person boating not properly assessing the location they want to ride," Baucum said. "It is a highly dangerous sport when you don't evaluate your own skill level with that of the run."

"Everyone should be worried about it (safety), you should never do it alone, there is always a risk," Johnson said.

Sometimes the mistake a person makes could be his last, Baucum said.

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Lehi Roller Mills 'flours' through years of family tradition

By Lyman Kirkland
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In a flour mill that is a historic landmark and is famous for its role in the movie "Footloose," R. Sherman Robinson, president of Lehi Mill, is taking centuries of flour-milling heritage into the 21st century.

Lehi Mill (also known as Lehi Roller Mills) is one of the few surviving flour mills of its size in the United States. In 1942, 4,000 flour mills were in operation in the United States. Today there are fewer than 300, and Lehi Roller Mills is about one-tenth the size of a typical flour mill, Robinson said. So how has Lehi Mill been able to survive?

"We're just stubborn," Robinson said. "One of the things that Dad and Grandpa were real keen on is that they were entrepreneurs."

The Lehi mill was built in 1906. Robinson's grandfather, George Robinson, bought the mill in 1910 and ran it until he died in 1936. Robinson's father (who was also named Sherman) took over when George Robinson died.

But Robinson's milling roots go back farther than that. For the past 200 years there has been a flour mill in operation in the United States under the Robinson name, and Robinson has found ancestors back to the 1500s who were millers in England.

From his earliest memories, Robinson can remember being around the mill. He officially started working at the mill in his early teens. He knew he had won over the older workers when they stopped calling him "boy" and started calling him by his first name. One of those men, Farrell Jorgensen of American Fork, had a significant impact on Robinson's career at the mill.

"Farrell and I were good buds," he said. "He taught me how to drive truck, load a truck right and how to bag flour."

Robinson, who graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in business and a master's degree in communications, began to manage the mill in 1976 and took over formally when his father died in 1980, he said. Jorgensen continued to work at the mill under Robinson's management until he was 85 years old. He died in 1994.

"Towards the end he got to where he couldn't do a whole lot, but we still wanted him to come in," Robinson said. "There are still people today who think Farrell was my dad."

Many people around the country and the world know Lehi Roller Mills as the mill in the 1984 motion picture "Footloose," starring Kevin Bacon.

Robinson said the Utah Film Commission persuaded him that the film would be great for the state of Utah.

People still come in every week wanting to have their picture taken at the famous mill, he said.

"It's been a fun thing and it was a good experience," he said.

Chris Parker

Lehi Roller Mills, which was built in 1906, has spent nearly $2.5 million in the past two updating the mill and adding technology

Youth treatment centers impact southern Utah communities

By Amber Albrecht
Albrecht@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Settled in the mountains of southeastern Utah are facilities that house some of the nation's juvenile delinquents. Locals call them "the hoods in the woods."

Aspen Achievement Academy, Turnabout Ranch and Sorenson's Ranch School are just a few of the residential therapeutic treatment centers for at-risk teens from the United States and Canada.

The centers treat youth sex offenders, drug abusers, gang members and many other hard-to-reach adolescents. And they are certainly not the only such facilities here in Utah. Youth centers dot the map of the Beehive State.

Larry Price is the academic dean and principal of Aspen. He worked in the Utah public school system for 30 years and was the principal at Wayne County High School. He left the public setting, but not southern Utah or the field of education.

"We're just a different type of school, with a different type of student body," Price said. "Most of the time, what's lacking in these kids' lives is defined limits. We have a rigid structure and the students feel comfortable."

Perhaps they aren't comfortable all of the time. Price explained how his program operates on a level system.

"The first phase of the program involves a seven-week-long wilderness trek," Price said. "The physical hardships of the trek subdue the students as they develop self-discipline and problem-solving skills.

"Every person is part of a group, which includes a therapist, teachers, medical personnel and other students," he said. "Highly trained instructors and an emergency response team help to ensure the safety of all students at all times."

In years past, the public has heard of negative experiences on these "treks." Mishaps from dehydration to death have been caused by the physically grueling expeditions in the harsh mountains of Utah. But Price is positive that Aspen is safe in every way.

Shane Sorenson of Sorenson's Ranch School in Koosharem, Sevier County, agrees that most behavioral modification programs are safe.

"Our program doesn't consist of a lengthy wilderness trek," Sorenson said. "We go on a lot of hikes, but they aren't survival oriented, and much of the negative publicity from years past has stopped many programs from the treks as well."

So why are these programs so prevalent in Utah?

Sorenson cites several factors as reasons for the plethora of alternative schools.

"First, Utah has a lot of open, rural environment," Sorenson said. "Since the urbanization of society, the youth have lost numerous opportunities to exercise physical and biological cues. We offer rural environments for students to redevelop a sense of being."

Sorenson also cited the morality of the people here in Utah as a reason for the success of youth programs.

"We don't have to spend as much time worrying about a staff that is dedicated to the work, and that enables us to focus on the kids."

Lastly, Sorenson believes the idea of psychological treatments in a natural setting was originated by several BYU professors, including Dr. Larry Jensen and Dr. Larry Olsen, and hence has caught on quickly in Utah.

"This idea has filtered out to a lot of philosophical idealizations that adolescent problems are dealt with effectively in nonstatic environments," he said.

It would seem that communities would be thrilled to have programs like these in their area. However, some residents aren't so enthusiastic.

Carl Albrecht, a former citizen and frequent visitor of Wayne County said, "Aspen is very prevalent in the county as far as economics goes, but they are too prevalent in the surrounding mountains that we all enjoy. It gets to be too much when you want to go for a nice ride and you run into several large groups of kids scattered across the hills."

The treatment centers are an economic asset for the surrounding communities. Visitors driving down the small main street of Loa, Wayne County can't help but notice that thr largest buildings in tow name, "Aspen A Sorenson's ranch em people, and of those, are native to the area.

"Aspen Academy hel this area," Price said. 12 kids enrolled, ther staff members from rounding towns."

Even with additiona ment, the programs f tioning residents.

"It's a unique progr have mixed emotions Diane Durfey, a long- dent of Wayne Count Aspen.

Sorenson's Ranch owned and operate Sorenson family.

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Chris Parkinson/ Universe

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Retirement?

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After all, Johnson still has socks to wash and wisdom to impart.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kimberly DeMucha
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

Theft

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The thefts are still under investigation. University Police are urging students to lock their bicycles, preferably with a "U" lock.

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More student parking made available

NewsNet Services

More parking slots will be opened to students during the spring and summer months to alleviate student traffic.

Students will now be able to park in the G lots, which are normally open for graduate students. They sit just east of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building, and west of the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

"We still enforce the traffic rules, but don't look for specific permits in those areas," said Sgt Russ Fuller of University police. "All we ask is 'do they have a BYU permit'."

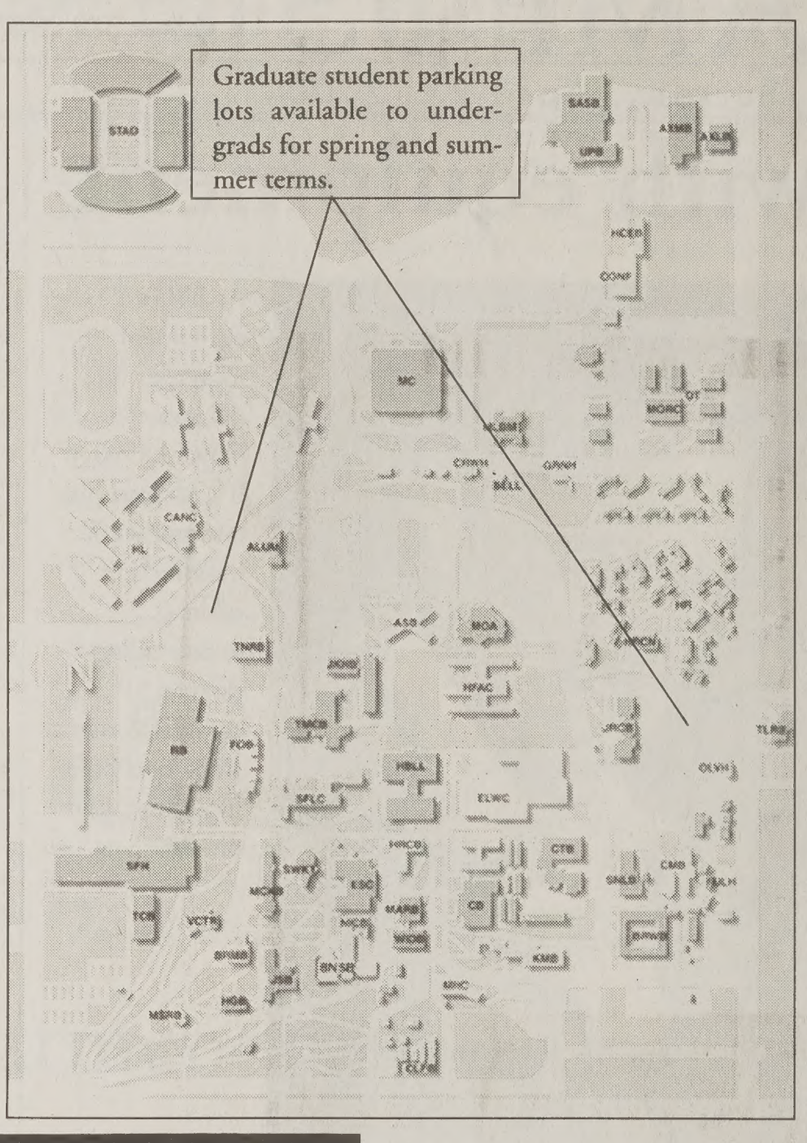
Fuller and traffic supervisor Treena Bolingbroke said they expect parking frustrations to ease, at least while the spring and summer policy is enforced.

Lack of parking ranked fourth among student complaints in a report issued by the Vista committee during the Winter semester.

Bolingbroke said out-of-town visitors make parking enforcement a more challenging task.

Students who have not bought a parking sticker can get one at the Traffic office. Stickers are $15 for undergraduates for one full year and $5 for the Spring and Summer terms, Fuller said.

The traffic office is open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Registration glitches decrease

Technology makes registration easier over the years

By Kimberly DeMucha
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

> "Although AIM has greatly improved, we want to make it even better through on-going efforts."
> — Terri Zaugg, registrar's office

The Office of Information Technology is expecting fall registration to be the biggest non-event since Y2K.

After implementing various changes in the Route Y and academic information management system, the registration process continues to improve, according to an OIT news release.

Gone are the days of long lines where students would wait for hours in hopes of obtaining the valued course card for each class.

Gone are the days of mail-in requests, where students sent in their needed courses but had no choice of sections or teachers.

According to the OIT, in 1984 the touch-tone phone registration was introduced, giving students the ability to choose the section, class and instructor.

More flexibility and features were provided when the online AIM registration system began in 1999. Prior to that time, AIM was available only through on-campus kiosks.

Presently, AIM accounts for approximately 80 percent of all registration transactions, while 20 percent use the phone, according to the OIT.

In the past, this high demand has created a number of challenges.

For example, the OIT reported that in October 1999, a system overload caused registration delays.

A number of changes have been implemented to improve system reliability, including an increase in the server capacity for AIM and a change in the database server.

Also, the registration periods and times were altered to alleviate the system load. The registration period was spread out and the registration times moved from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"We're hoping students the marked improvement current registration co with last October," said Allen, IT customer relatio ager from the Offi Information Technology.

Besides these improv additional AIM features a considered.

"We're constantly try identify student's needs i to improve AIM, so we w any feedback," said Terri Z representative of the reg office.

The OIT is constantly changes and attempting to the system.

"Although the AIM d server is more stable now the past, we are aware tha sional down times occurred," said Eric Denn president of tech "However, future upgrad planned to provide ever capacity and stability."

The sentiment is throughout campus, and th to upgrade the system co is present.

"Although AIM has improved, we want to r even better through o efforts," Zaugg said.

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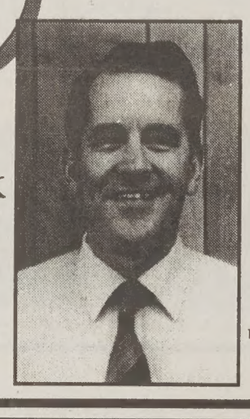
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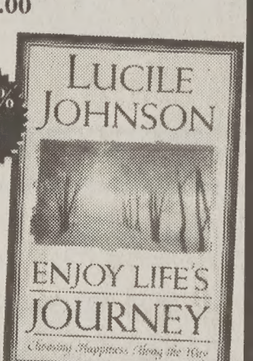
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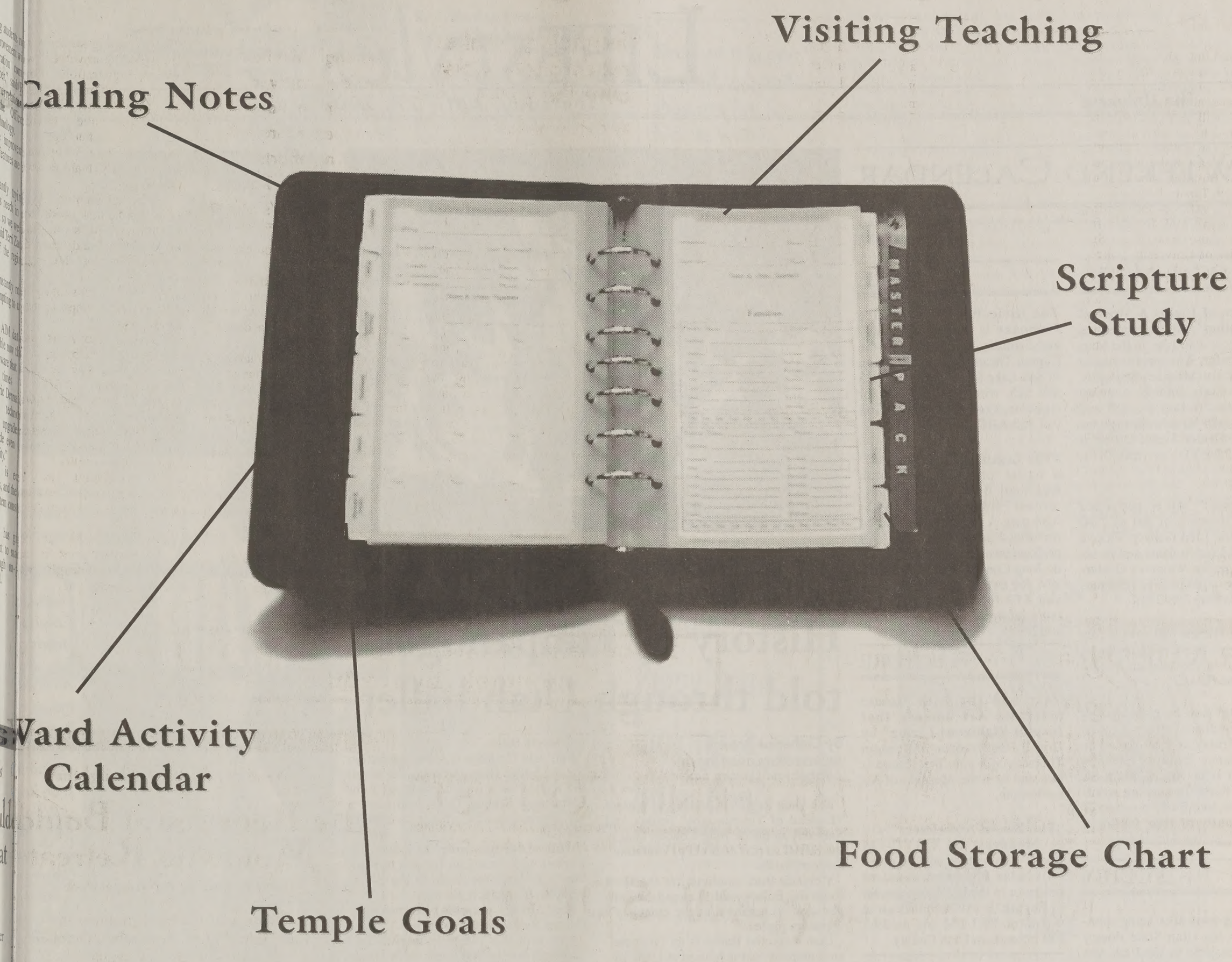

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- Journal Idea Entry Page
- Conference Notes
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- Calling Activity Calendar
- My Missionary Tracker
- 4 Generation Pedigree Charts
- XL Sunday & Mondays
- Meeting Agenda
- Family Home Evening Planner
- Church Meeting Notes
- Daily Scriptures Calendar
- Tithing Record Chart
- Family Group Sheets
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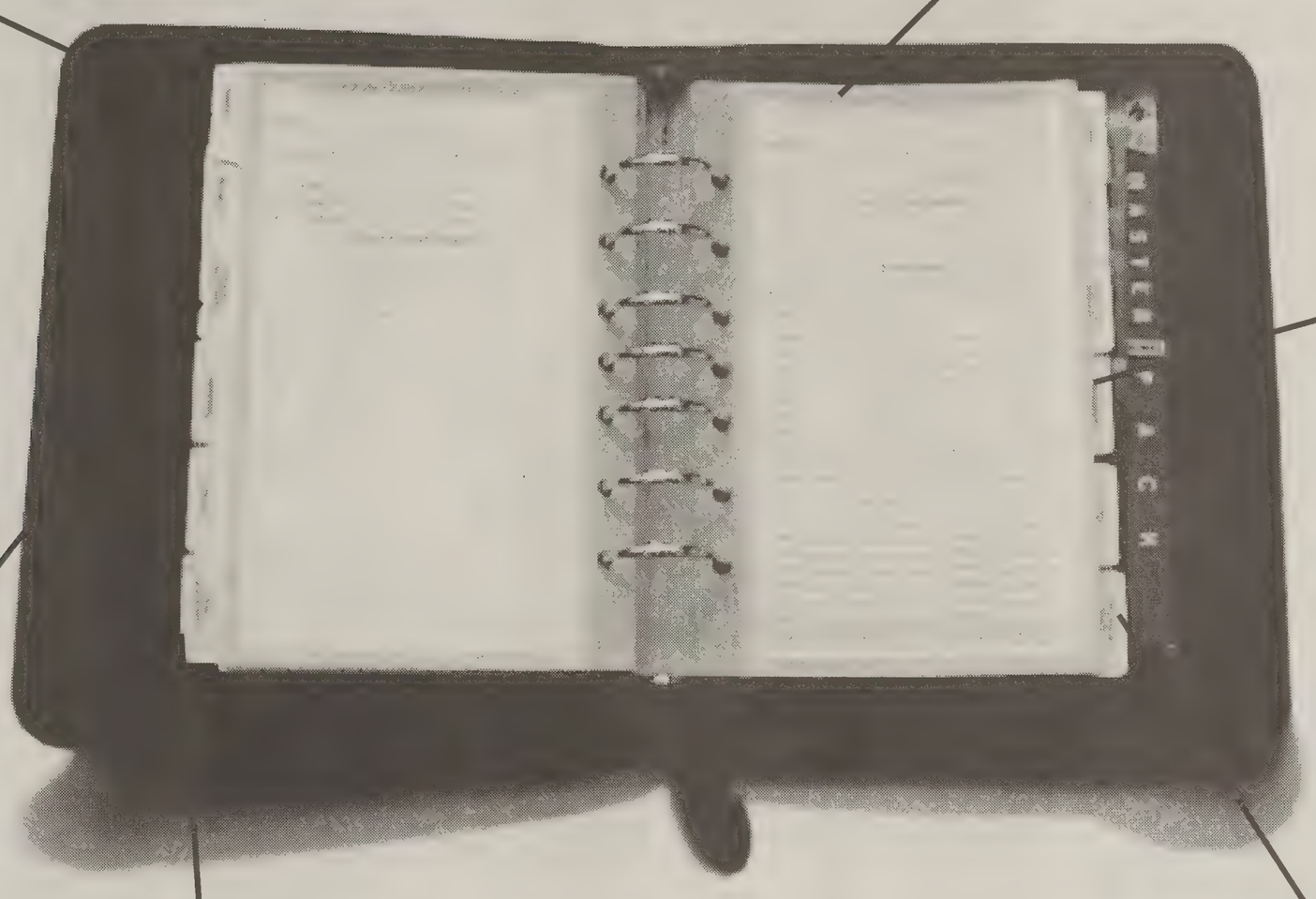

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- Service Project Planner
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- Family Temple Work Page
- Food Storage Planner
- Gospel Doctrine Reading Chart
- Relief Society Enrichment
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Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Local Music

"Women of Light: A Musical Celebration" will be performed Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The performance will feature Michael McLean, Kenneth Cope, Julie de Azevedo and others. Tickets are $12 and $15 and will be sold through the Marriott Center Ticket Office at 1-800-322-BYU1 or (801) 378-BYU1.

"Viva Voce!" will be performed at The Museum of Art at 7:30 p.m. in the Lied Gallery. Tickets are $5, $3 for students and faculty and free for Women's Conference participants. For information, call (801) 378-2787.

Mihaela Ganea will give a free violin performance Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the HFAC.

"50s Nite" will be presented by Boothe Brothers Performing Arts Center Friday at 7:30 p.m. The performance features live 50s music. It is at 165 N. Main St. Spanish Fork. Tickets are available at the door for $5 a person or $20 a family of five. Children under 10 get free admission.

Poetry

A writing contest is being sponsored by the Utah State Poetry Society, assisted by the Utah Arts Council and National Education Association. Submissions are three titled poems, of 32 lines each or less. Call the Utah State Poetry Society information line at (801 263-4004 for more information. The entrance deadline is June 1.

Dance

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company is performing Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Capitol Theatre, 50 W. 200 South in Salt Lake City. Tickets are $15 and $25, with a $12 special for students. For more information call 355-ARTS.

"The Legend of Timpanogos," a ballet presented by Utah Regional Ballet, will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A matinee will also be performed Saturday at 2 p.m. All performances are in the HFAC's de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $14 for evening performances and $12 for the matinee. For more information call (801) 378-4322.

Lecture

"Art and the LDS Home: Selecting Art Images that Inspire Righteous Living" by Don E. Gottfredson will begin Thursday at 5 p.m. The lecture is free and is in the Museum of Art auditorium.

"The Zen of Alzheimers" will be broadcast on KBYU-FM Radio. The lecture will be given by Louise Plummer, assistant professor in the BYU Department of English. It will be broadcast at 9 p.m. on 89.1 FM and on 89.5 FM in southern Utah County.

Film

"The Greatest Show on Earth"will be shown as part of the Motion Picture Archives Film Series at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Harold B. Lee Auditorium.

Photos Courtesy of Utah Regional Ballet

Dancers in the Utah Regional Ballet company perform a piece from "Legends of Timpanogos." The show is part of BYU's Community Concert Series.

History of Timpanogos told through Utah ballet

By Catherine Brown
catherine@newsroom.byu.edu
Lifestyles and Opinion Editor

The Utah Regional Ballet will present "Legend of Timpanogos" Friday and Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC as part of BYU's Community Concert Series.

Melynda Burt, publicist for the Utah Regional Ballet, said "Legend of Timpanogos" is regarded as the company's signature piece.

Utah Regional Ballet is an independent company that is housed at Utah Valley State College, where they practice and often perform.

It is a Utah Valley independent ballet company, and they do have full time professional ballet dancers, Burt said.

Jacqueline Colledge, artistic director and founder of Utah Regional Ballet, both produced and choreographed this full-length ballet.

Burt said Colledge got the inspiration for the ballet from the time she heard the legend as a fourth grader at Lehi Elementary School. The legend made a big impression on Colledge as a child, she said.

While Colledge wrote the ballet, she worked with American Indians to learn their sign language to aid in the choreography, to help tell the story.

Burt said the opening performance is George Balanchine's "Serenade."

Burt said this dance is famous and very well known and loved in the dance world, and they had to have special permission to perform it.

"Legend of Timpanogos" will be performed Friday and Saturday night at 7:30, and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost $14. Students and seniors receive a $2 discount. For more information or tickets call (801) 378-4322.

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Photo Courtes
Utah Region
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'Arabian Nights' graces Springville stage

Photo Courtesy of Villa Youtheatre

...nitar (Sheri Shivel, left) watches as Scheherazade (Laura ...center) enchants the Sultan (Danny Caldwell, right) in the ...utheatre's "Aladdin and Tales of Arabian Nights."

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The play tells the story of a sultan who is bewitched by a magic scimitar, which decrees that the sultan will marry a new bride each evening and kill her the next morning.

One of the brides tells the sultan stories all night for 1001 nights, thus thwarting the scimitar's murderous plan. The play tells the tale of five of the 1001 stories.

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"I just love the thrill of being on stage and having an audience and know that they're cheering for you. You work so hard for all those months and you get all that satisfaction," she said.

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Tickets for "Aladdin and Tales of Arabian Nights" are $7 general admission, $6 senior citizens and students, $5 children ages three to 11 and $30 for a family pass.

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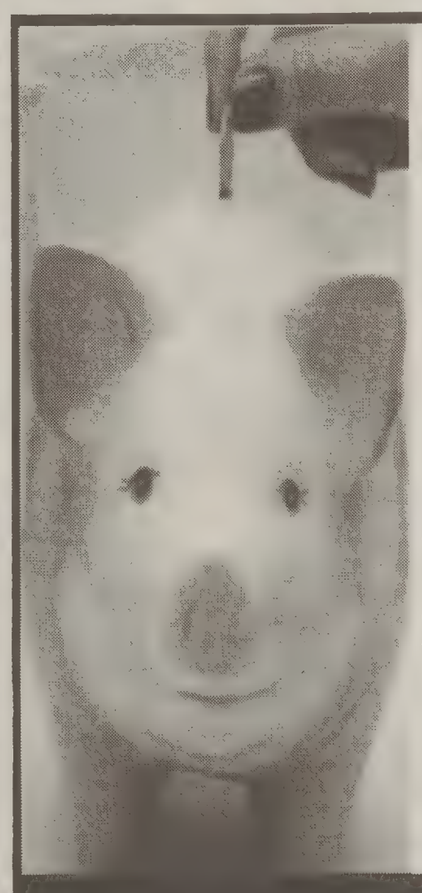

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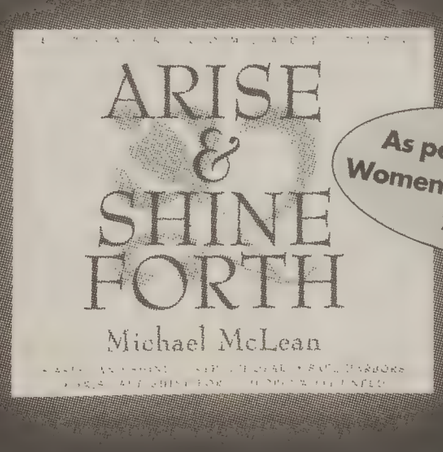

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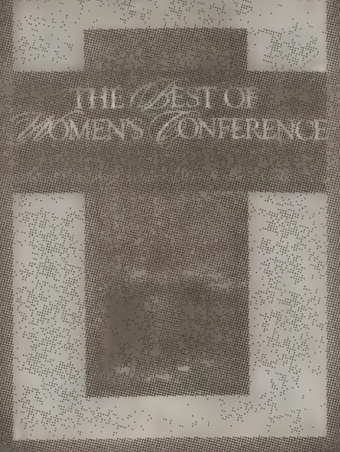

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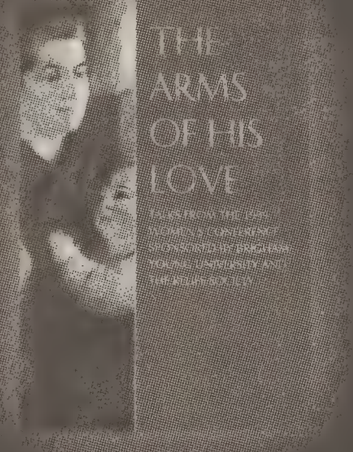

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Photo Courtesy of Villa Youtheatre

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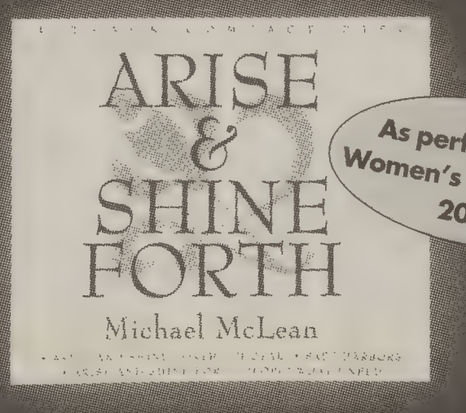

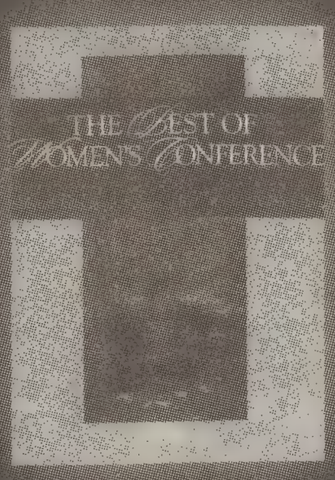

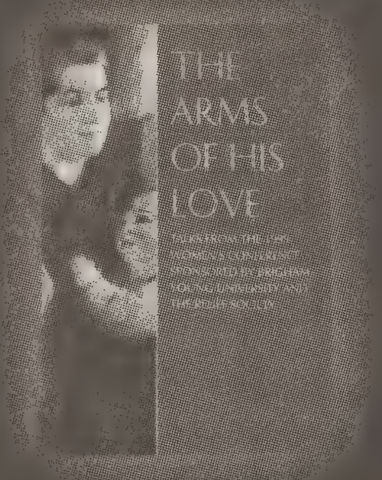

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Golfers take 2nd at MWC tourney

By Ashlee Ainge
ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

For some overachievers, second place is never good enough.

As the BYU women's golf team returns from its Mountain West Conference Championship in St. George, the excitement they should feel in placing second is hidden by their disappointment of not nabbing first prize.

Mountain West Conference Player of the Year Carrie Summerhays lost her lead in the last part of the final round of the tournament. Jordan Lintz of Wyoming stole the trophy after winning by three strokes.

"I feel like I should have won," Summerhays said. "I had two holes that cost me four strokes. I double-bogied on the 11th and the second holes. Other than that, I felt that I played a great round. To be honest, I'm really kind of shocked. I think those two holes cost me the championship."

Summerhays also collected first-team Mountain West Conference honors because of her season in which she lead the Cougars in every tournament.

BYU as a team missed out on the first place honors because of the consistent play and great putting exhibited by New Mexico.

Ranked No. 14 heading into the tournament, the success of the Lobos was a surprise to everyone.

Cougar sophomore Adrianne Gibby, who shot a career low of 70 and a career tournament low of 226 was amazed that BYU's success didn't prove strong enough to win the medal.

"We fought really hard, and I was excited about my scores. It just wasn't quite enough," Gibby said.

Gibby was not alone in her success. Fellow Cougar Jessica Gardner also shot a personal low of 73 and placed eighth overall.

"I felt really good today. I played with total confidence and just went out there and attacked the holes," Gardner said.

With a Player of the Year Award, two personal bests and a second place in the Mountain West Conference, you'd think the Cougar would be rejoicing.

Instead, while recognizing the victories they also recognize the places they need to improve.

"I pretty much got everything I set out to accomplish except for the tournament win. I'm happy for the way our team played and you've got to feel good about what Jessica and Adrianne did today. I should have achieved a personal best as well," Summerhays said.

The Cougars' season is not finished yet and perhaps in the upcoming tournaments they can achieve enough success to at least make themselves happy.

The Weber State Invitational is in Ogden on May 2 and BYU will most likely be invited to the NCAA Western Regional Invitational.

BYU Golfer Jessica Gardener shows off her stroke at a tournament ealier this season. Gardener scored a career low at the Mountain West Conference Championships Wednesday to help the Cougars win second place.

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

NI

Wednesday, April 26

Portland 86
Minnesota 82

New York 84
Toronto 83

Thursday, April 27
Milwaukee at Indiana, 8 p.m.
Indiana leads series 1-0

Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers lead series 1-0

Friday, April 28
Charlotte at Philadelphia, 8
series tied 1-1

Saturday, April 29
Miami at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Miami leads series 2-0

San Antonio at Phoenix, 3 p
series tied 1-1

Utah at Seattle, 5:30 p.m., U
leads series 2-0

Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30

Sunday, April 30
New York at Toronto, 12:30
New York leads series 2-0

Portland at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
Portland leads series 2-0

L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, p.m.

Monday, May 1
Charlotte at Philadelphia, TI

Indiana at Milwaukee, TBA

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PORTS BRIEFS

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By Sam Neff
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NewsNet Sports Editor

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file photo

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Orem

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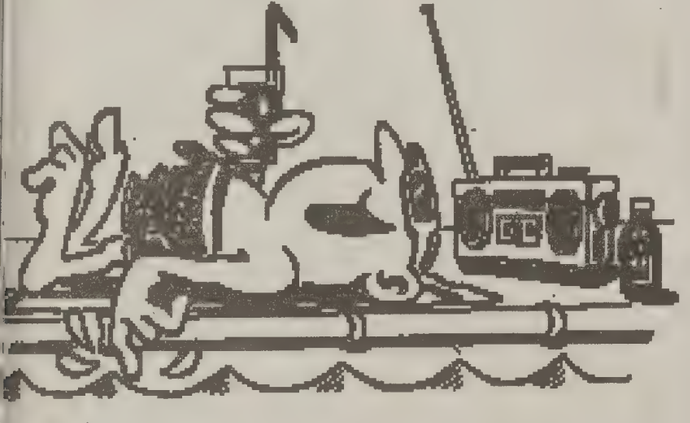
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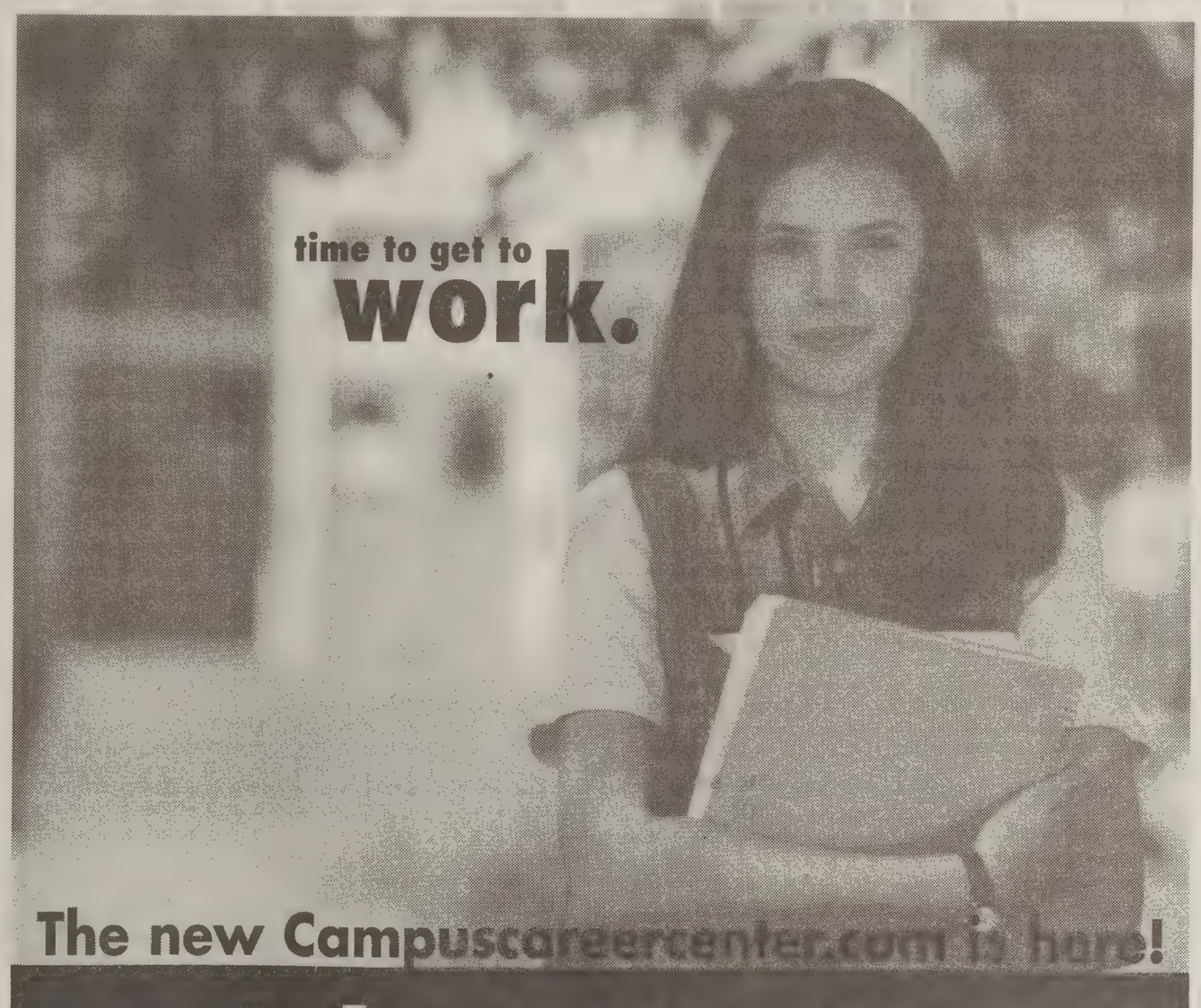

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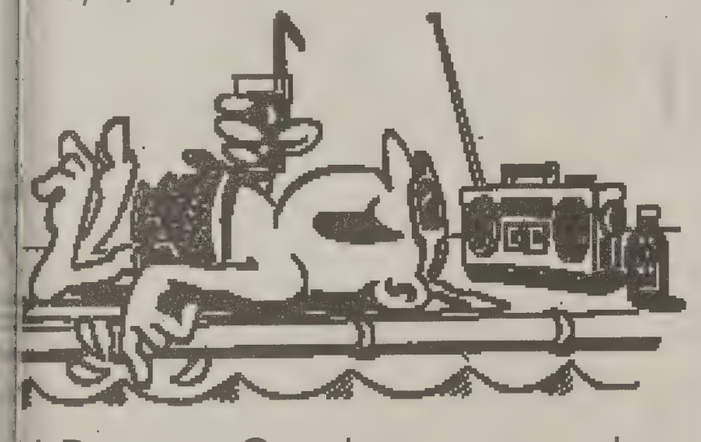
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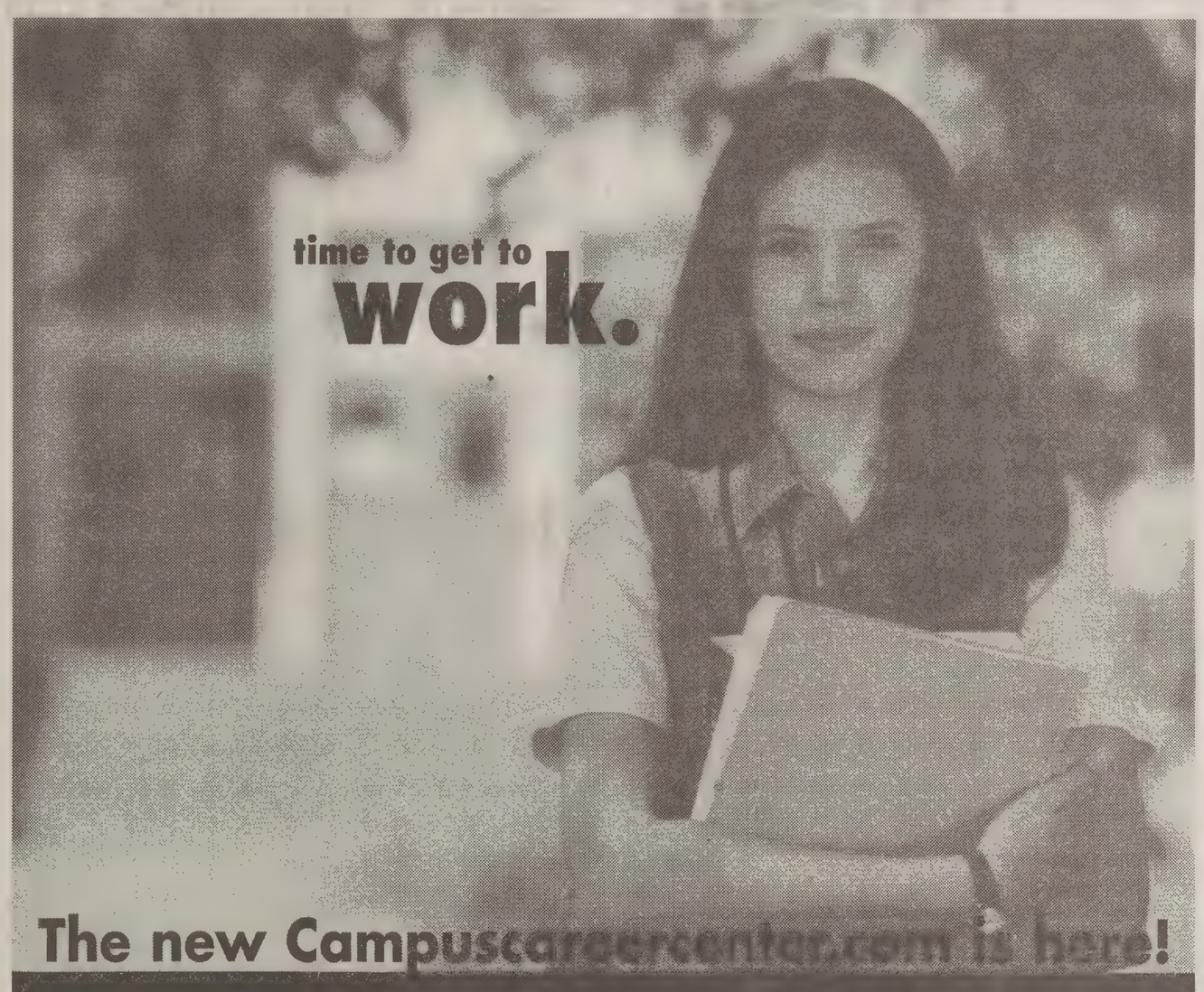

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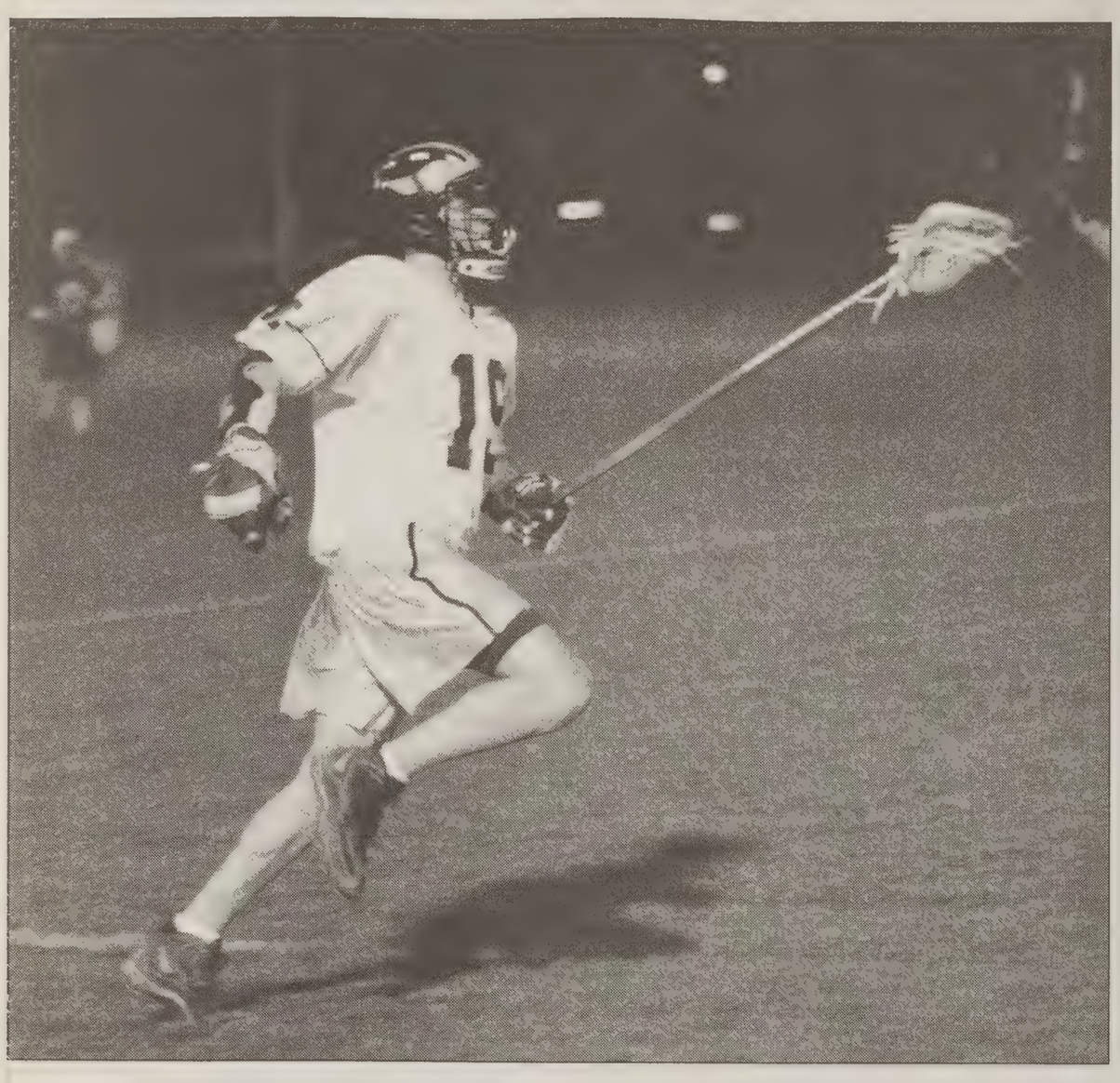
Men's lacrosse takes the road to victory



file photo

Midfielder Stephan Heilner runs down the sideline in a game earlier this year against the University of Michigan. Men's lacrosse heads to Colorado this weekend for The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League Playoffs.

By Ashlee Ainge
Ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

BYU Lacrosse begins its post-season quest to the National Championships this weekend in Colorado.

Success there, in The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League Playoffs will reserve a spot for the Cougars in St. Louis for the National Championships.

Although Provo is far from St. Louis, that road to success is very familiar to the BYU Lacrosse team.

Since their reign as National Champions in 1997, the team has appeared at the tournament in St. Louis every year. Although the Cougars entered the 1999 tournament as the No. 1 seed, they were the victims of a shocking upset and ninth seed Cal-Berkeley sent them home after their first game.

BYU will arrive at this year's tournament with only four losses. Unfortunately, one of those Lfs was to Colorado State, the team the Cougars will face first on Friday.

The score of the last meeting, 21-11, is a spread that lacrosse Coach Jason Lamb believes puts the Rams too high above the Cougars. He feels that they got beat by much more than they should have and that Colorado State is a team that BYU can definitely overcome.

"We need to tighten up the defense a little bit, improve faceoffs and not throw the ball away. Last game we threw the ball away quite a bit and we lost a lost of faceoffs," explained senior midfield Tommy Hawes.

All four BYU defeats occurred on away games, a factor that Hawes believes can be overcome.

"It is helpful to play at home, but three of the four games we lost on the road we could have won easily. Most of the games were close and full of unforced errors," Hawes said.

If the Cougars advance to the second round, they will play the winner of Colorad... versity and. Fort Lewis College, which the ... say should definitely be Colorado University.

> "We know what to expect fro... Colorado, the only question i... we'll show up to play them—
> Jason La...
> Lacrosse Head Co...

"We know what to expect from Colorado," ... yelled out to his team in a huddle at Wedne... practice. "The only question is if we'll shov... play them."

Wednesday's practice was much shortu... lighter than usual. Lamb wanted the play... leave feeling good about themselves. He kne... confidence would help them to accompli... goals they have set.

"Let's just have fun. When we have our ... and lighten up that is the kind of lacrosse ... like to be around,"Lamb said.

Lamb is confident in the talent and creativ... his players. He coached them all that the off... structures they work on in practice are s... back-up plans.

"I never want to take a green light away f... consistent player with a great idea," Lamb sa...

Hoping to perform like they know they ca... team is excited to charge through this reg... tournament and make their way to Nationals.

"I would say that we are on par with any te... the country in our league. It just depends who... more heart and who wants it more that ... Hawes said.

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-Ed and Debbie

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...nately 20,000 women ...in Cougar Stadium ...y for the "Sisterhood ...Service" event, the ...iety's largest service ...r, in conjunction with ...en's Conference. ...you get 20,000 LDS ...ogether anywhere, ...ow the roof off the ...ith all that energy and ...t, which is why this ... moving to the stadi... ...on said. "We're turn... ...lace of competition ...ium of sisterhood and ...

... who could not attend ... event on Wednesday, ...till service opportuni... ...ble. There will be Ser... ...ns set up in the Gar... ...today and Friday.

...n will be open today ...) a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and ...om 11:30 a.m. to 2 ...

...isterhood through Ser... ...nt has triggered an ...ic and overwhelming ... Everyone wants to ... get involved anyway ... Watson said.

...usand quilts were pre... ...erday at Cougar Stadi... ...women gave blood in ...Red Cross believes was ...st single-day blood ...story.

...n Food Bank transport... ...tire operation so the ... Conference volunteers ...t through the 300,000 pounds of food for those in need. The food was transferred by five semi-trucks, and was sorted at 30 stations in the stadium.

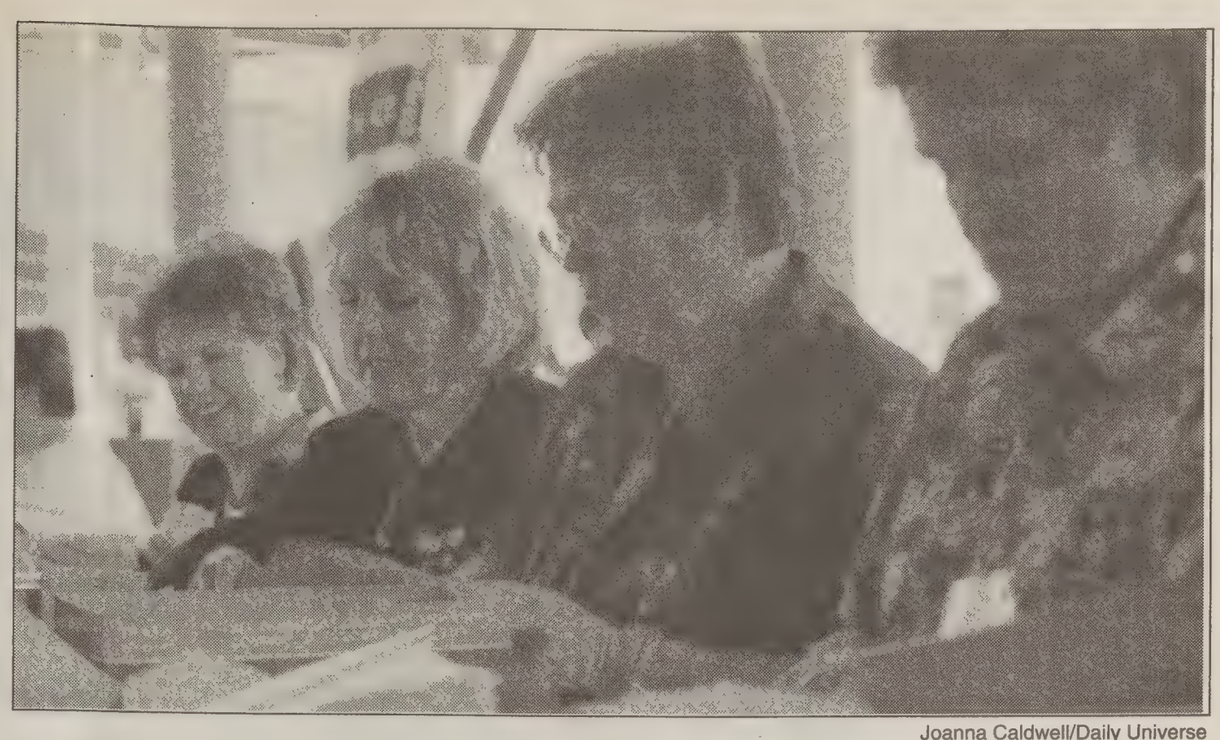
People who could not attend the event can contribute by donating buttons — any color, shape or size — and any coats.

Watson said they hope to collect at least 20,000 buttons to complete projects and 20,000 coats.

The buttons and coats can be deposited in drop boxes located in the parking lot west of Cougar Stadium and East of the Earth Science Museum.

Service projects included

- The assembly of hygiene kits.
- The decoration of 10,000 wooden toys.
- Printing 78,000 alphabet sticks.
- Assembling bags of necessities for newborn babies.
- Sewing 2,500 caps for cancer patients.
- Sewing and stuffing of bunnies and bears .



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

At one of the many booths, volunteers for the Women's Conference service project stuff envelopes for the American Cancer Society Wednesday afternoon.

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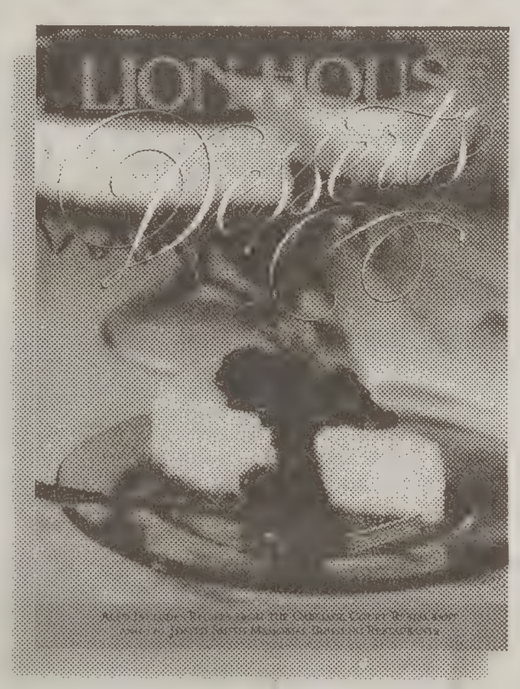

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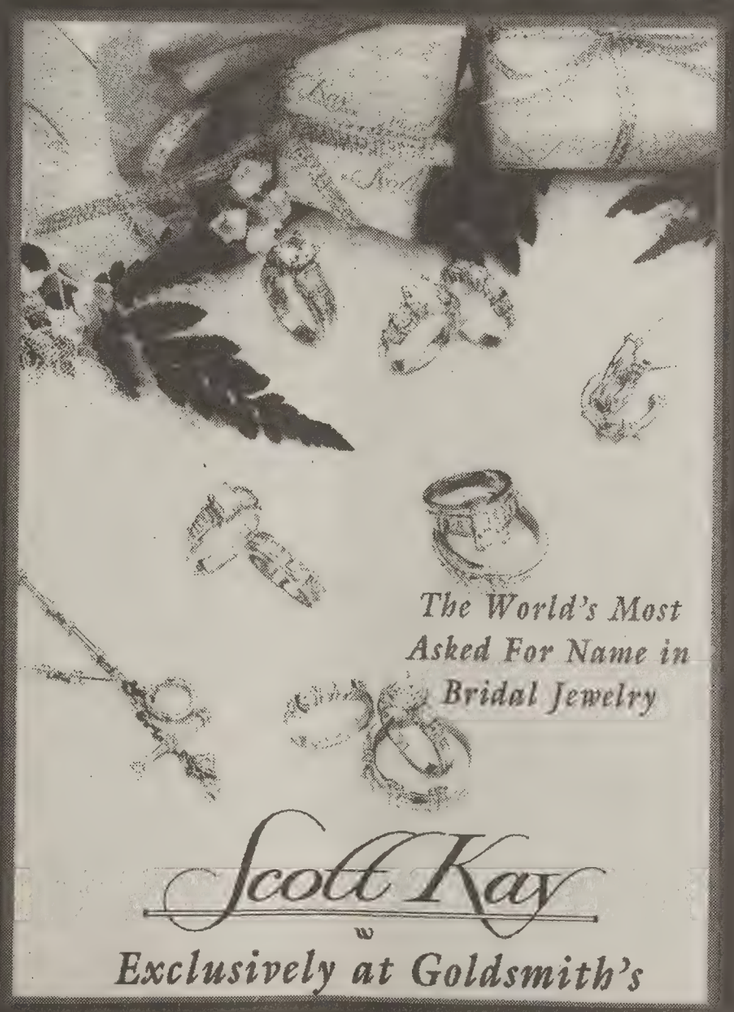
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›men's Conference kicks off
h service at Cougar Stadium

A Ainge
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Staff Writer

gs could get
lief Society
o a football
but Wendy
Chair of
Conference
ught it could
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mately 20,000 women
in Cougar Stadium
y for the "Sisterhood
Service" event, the
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er, in conjunction with
nen's Conference.
you get 20,000 LDS
ogether anywhere,
ow the roof off the
with all that energy and
nt, which is why this
e moving to the stadi-
son said. "We're turn-
place of competition
dium of sisterhood and

e who could not attend
e event on Wednesday,
still service opportuni-
ble. There will be Ser-
ons set up in the Gar-
today and Friday.
on will be open today
0 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and
rom 11:30 a.m. to 2

isterhood through Ser-
ent has triggered an
tic and overwhelming
. Everyone wants to
get involved anyway
Watson said.
busand quilts were pre-
terday at Cougar Stadi-
women gave blood in
Red Cross believes was
est single-day blood
istory.
h Food Bank transport-
tire operation so the
Conference volunteers
t through the 300,000

pounds of food for those in need. The food was transferred by five semi-trucks, and was sorted at 30 stations in the stadium.

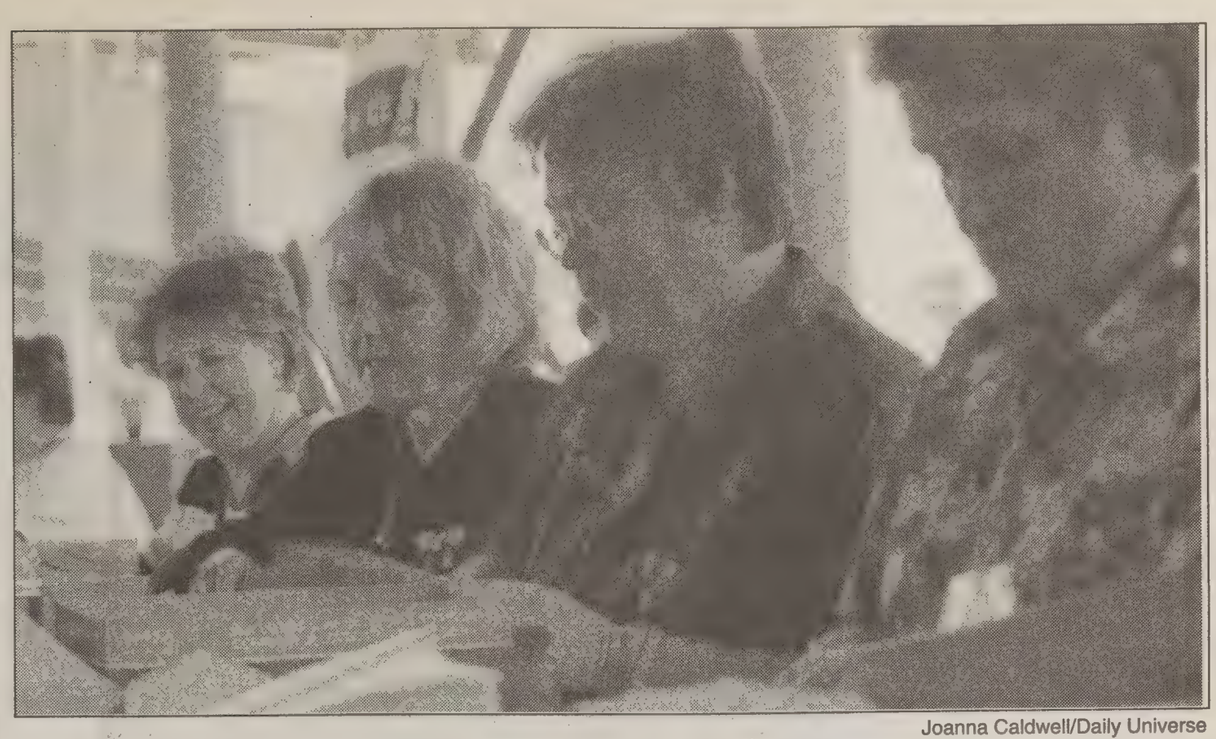
People who could not attend the event can contribute by donating buttons — any color, shape or size — and any coats.

Watson said they hope to collect at least 20,000 buttons to complete projects and 20,000 coats.

The buttons and coats can be deposited in drop boxes located in the parking lot west of Cougar Stadium and East of the Earth Science Museum.

Service projects included

- The assembly of hygiene kits.
- The decoration of 10,000 wooden toys.
- Printing 78,000 alphabet sticks.
- Assembling bags of necessities for newborn babies.
- Sewing 2,500 caps for cancer patients.
- Sewing and stuffing of bunnies and bears .



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

At one of the many booths, volunteers for the Women's Conference service project stuff envelopes for the American Cancer Society Wednesday afternoon.

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$30 M,W,F 6:00 p.m. Smith Fieldhouse 241 Jenny
Power Yoga
$30 T,Th,F* 8:00 p.m. Smith Fieldhouse 241 Deni, Jenny
* Class is at 4:00 p.m. on Friday
Water
$30 M,W,F 5:00 p.m. Shallow Interval Stin
$30 M,W,F* 6:00 p.m. Deep Power TBA
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Thursday

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10:30 to 11:30 a.m.	**What We Have Learned about Priesthood Leadership from Our Father** *Jane H. Dudley* *Clark B. Hinckley* *Richard G. Hinckley*	**"For the Joy of the Lord Is Your Strength"** *John Bytheway* *Emily Bennett Watts*	**"For the Learning and the Profit of My Children"** *Gayle M. Clegg* *Coleen K. Mellove* *Sydney S. Reynolds*	**"Whatsoever is Light is Spirit:" Sacrifice and Sacrament** *Sandra Rogers* *Janet S. Scharman*	**"Oh, How Praying Rests the Weary"** *Susan Boyack Dahl* *Edith Rockwood*	**Yes, I'll Send Them Where You Want Them to Go, Dear Lord, as Long as . . .** *Tamra Bybee* *Barbara Pitcher*	**Temples Shall Dot the Land** *Paul E. Koelliker* *Ole M. Smith*
Noon–1:00 p.m.	**"Where Can I Turn for Peace?"** *Elaine Cannon* *Emma Lou Thayne*	**"And All Thy Children Shall Be Taught of the Lord": Bringing the Temple to Our Children** *Mindy Madsen Davis* *Cynthia Anderson Madsen* *Ann Nicholls Madsen* *Emily Madsen Reynolds*	**"Mary Kept All These Things, and Pondered Them in Her Heart"** *Ruth Brasher* *Barbara Day Lockhart*	**Nobility in Motherhood and Joy in Womanhood** *Marilyn S. Bateman* *Patricia P. Pinegar*	**The Making of *Legacy II: The Life of the Savior*** *Kieth Merrill*	**"I Arose a Mother in Israel": Mothering in the New Millennium** *Josephine Rudd Bay*	**"We Talk of Christ, We Rejoice in Christ, We Preach of Christ"** *Sue Bo[illegible]rfield* *Ann C. Santini*
1:30–2:30 p.m.	**"When I Became a [Wo]man, I Put Away Childish Things": Learning to Be Articulate as Well as Righteous** *Kathleen H. Barnes* *Carole Mikita*	**"By the Power of the Holy Ghost Ye May Know the Truth of All Things"** *Susan L. Warner* *C. Terry Warner*	**Teens to Parents: Turning the Voice of the Children to the Parents** *Kathy Hughes* *Brad Wilcox*	**"By Mine Own Voice or by the Voice of My Servants"** *Maren Mouritsen* *Carolyn Rasmus*	**The Life of Christ through the Eyes and Hands of an Artist** *Judy Law* *Greg Olsen*	**"And Great Shall Be the Peace of Thy Children"** *Bonnie Card* *Karen Warner*	**Our Children Will Be "as the Army of Helaman": The Courage to Raise Good Daughters and Sons** *Delores Dickson* *Anne G. Wirthlin*

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10:30 to 11:30 a.m.	**"Her Children Arise Up, and Call Her Blessed"** *Janette Hales Beckham* *Cheryl Brown Mitchell*	**"Ye Ought to Search the Scriptures": Tools for Effective Study** *Margot J. Butler* *Gaye Strathearn*	**"For My Soul Delighteth in the Song of the Heart"** *Christy Hinkson*	**"Yea, Seek Ye Out of the Best Books Words of Wisdom"** *Shauna U. Frandsen* *Kathy Newton*	**"I Am the Way, the Truth, and the Life": Why I Believe** *Daniela Kita* *Irina Kratzer*	VIDEO SESSION ***Gloria: The Life of Christ***
Noon–1:00 p.m.	**"The Labour of the Righteous Tendeth to Life": A Woman's Righteous Influence** *Bonnie Ballif-Spanvill* *Addie Fuhriman*	**"When Ye Are in the Service of Your Fellow Beings"** *Penny D. Brown* *Ann Romney*	Is There Sunshine in Your Soul? *Shauna Ewing* *Carol Brennan Moss*	Marriage and Family Life That Is "Not of This World" *James M. Harper* *Clayne L. Pope*	**"Home Can Be a Heaven on Earth"** *Al Young* *Nancy Young*	VIDEO SESSION ***An Evening with Marjorie P. Hinckley and Daughters***
1:30–2:30 p.m.	**"And My Scriptures . . . Shall Be Preserved in Safety"** *Ledia Kita* *Eleanor Knowles*	**"Remember the Sabbath Day, to Keep It Holy"** *Karen Bradshaw Maxwell* *Martsie Davis Webb*	**"Seek Learning, Even by Study and Also by Faith": A Lifelong Pursuit** *Maxine Christensen* *Jeanne Jardine*	**"O Woman, Great Is Thy Faith"** *Shauna Smoot Estig* *Stana Smoot Kjar* *Stacey Burns Smoot*	**"For the Promise Is unto You, and to Your Children"** *Fay M. Schreyer* *Sharon Smith*	Teaching Literacy: The Power of Words *Elaine R. Harris* (repeated on Friday at 1:00 p.m.)

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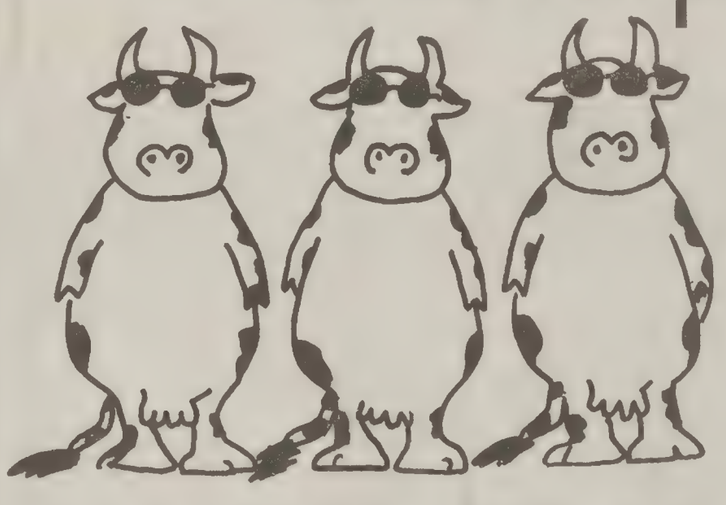

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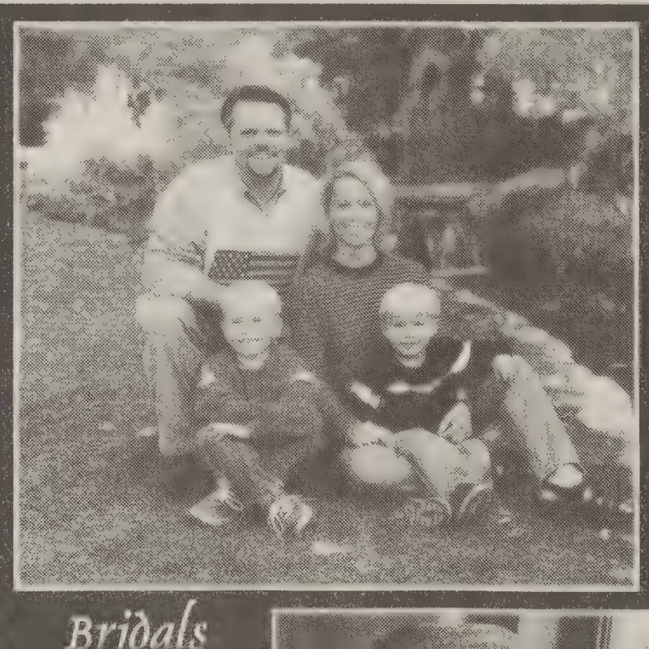
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11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.	**"That All Their Outgoings from This House May Be in the Name of the Lord"** *Wendy L. Watson* *S. Michael Wilcox*	**"All These Things Shall Give Thee Experience"** *Judy Cannon* *Janet Lee*	**"That They May Minister unto . . . Their Generations"** *Colleen Bauman* *Robert L. Bauman*	**"Yea, They Had Been Taught by Their Mothers"** *Carol Hillam* *Jolene Merica*	**"Charity Suffereth Long, and Is Kind"** *Mary Hales* *Harriet Uchtdorf*	**Is Serving My Family Really Service?** *Cheri Anderson Loveless* *Cyndy Stahelí*	**"Know Ye Not That Ye Are the Temple of God, and . . . the Spirit . . . Dwelleth in You?"** *Connie Blakemore* *LaNae Valentine*
1:30–2:30 p.m.	**"Only by Pride Cometh Contention"** *Mary Ellen Edmunds* *Kathy D. Pullins*	**"In Me Shall All . . . Have Life"** *Marian Shafer Bergin* *Tad Callister*	**"I Will Not Leave You Comfortless"** *Anne Pingree* *Janet Clark Wright*	**"That Our Children May Know to What Source They May Look"** *Margaret D. Nadauld* *Stephen D. Nadauld*	**"He That Receiveth Light, and Continueth in God, Receiveth More Light"** *Robert J. Matthews* *Shirley Matthews*	**"Organize Yourselves; Prepare Every Needful Thing"** *Marged A. Kirkpatrick* *Delia Rochon*	**"Am I in the Midst of You?"** *Carrie A. Moore* *Amy Pculton*

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1:30–2:30 p.m.	**"Teach the Things Which Thine Eyes Have Seen to Thy Sons and Thy Son's Sons": Grandmothering in a New Millennium** *Pauline Knight* *Margaret Lifferth*	**Teaching: No Greater Call** *Vivian Paulsen* *Lori Raymond*	**Relief Society Music Contest** *Merrilee Webb*	**"Looking Forth for the Great Day of the Lord to Come"** *Joan Child* *Alison C. Hymas*	**"Keep a Record of This People"** *Carol L. Clark* *Kathleen Schmid Koltko-Rivera*	**Teaching Literacy: The Power of Words** *Elaine R. Harris* (repeat of session offered on Thursday at 1:30 p.m.)

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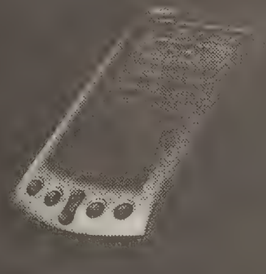

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Women use experience, spirit to speak

BY Jennifer Groskreutz
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
Special to The Universe

Whether speaking to groups at Girl's Academy or addressing teen-age audiences at youth conferences, those scheduled to speak at Women's Conference are no strangers to the stage.

Cheryl Brown-Mitchell, a six-time Relief Society president and new wife and mother, is used to having all eyes focused on her.

Her topic for Women's Conference is "Her Children Rise Up and Call Her Blessed."

Her topic was assigned. Brown-Mitchell said assigned topics are not all that bad.

"Sometimes it's easier if you have a guideline to start with," she said. "Either way it takes the same kind of work to find out what Heavenly Father would have you say."

Brown-Mitchell said inspiration plays a big role in the preparation of her talks. Speaking with the Spirit is vital to the success of a talk, she said.

"There's nothing wonderful about a talk that doesn't have the Spirit. The talk won't do what it's intended to do if you don't have the Spirit," she said.

Over the last 25 years, Brown-Mitchell has worn several hats at BYU. She was a professor of linguistics, taught a Book of Mormon class, served as an associate dean for the College of Humanities and served as the associate vice president of academics.

She has also been the featured speaker at a few Devotionals.

She left it all though, to get married.

"I wasn't sure it was the right thing to do," she said.

Brown-Mitchell said she always hopes for an audience interested in her topic.

When she speaks at Women's Conference, she said she will draw upon personal experiences to use as examples.

Her background is filled with experience counseling and working with young adults.

But personal experience is not all Brown-Mitchell will draw upon for her talk.

"Part of it is going to be what church leaders and the scriptures say about counseling together, teaching and encouraging," she said. "Being a Relief Society president, a lot of it ends up being counseling."

> **"There's nothing wonderful about a talk that doesn't have the Spirit. The talk won't do what it's intended to do if you don't have the Spirit."**
> — Cheryl Brown-Mitchell, Women's Conference speaker

Sister Janette Hales Beckham, former Young Women general president, will be speaking with her.

Stana Smoot Kjar, the daughter of Mary Ellen Smoot, Relief Society general president, will also speak at this year's Women's Conference.

Smoot Kjar has spoken at Girl's Academy and at several Young Women's events. She is a former ward Relief Society president.

Her sister, Shauna Smoot Essig, and her sister-in-law Stacey Burns Smoot, will speak with her.

In their talk, "O Woman, Great is Thy Faith," the women will speak about those who have affected Sister Smoot's life.

They'll talk about other women who have strengthened Sister Smoot in her life.

"People like to know what crossroads individuals come across," Smoot Kjar said.

She said the women have divided their subject into three areas.

"My sister, Shauna, is speaking about ancestral women, who came before my mother, and women in her life, non-related, that came at important crossroads," she said. "I am speaking about her mothering experiences as a child growing up."

Burns Smoot said she will speak about Sister Smoot as a mother-in-law and as a grandmother.

By covering the different aspects of Sister Smoot's life, Smoot Kjar said the talk should touch everyone in the audience whether they're single, married or a grandma.

Women's Confere

> **"We thank all of you, including our o mothers, and tell you there is nothing more important in this world than pa ticipating so directly in the work and glory of God, in bringing to pass the mortality and earthly life of his daug ters and sons, so that immortality an eternal life can come in those celestia realms on high."**
>
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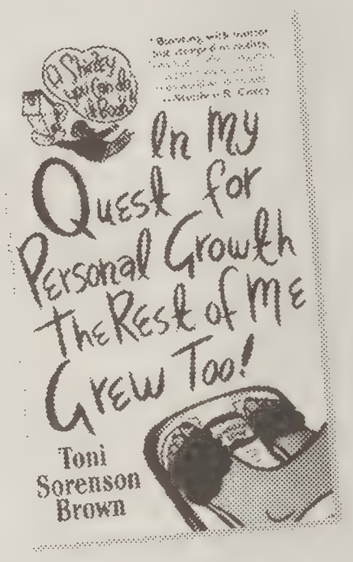

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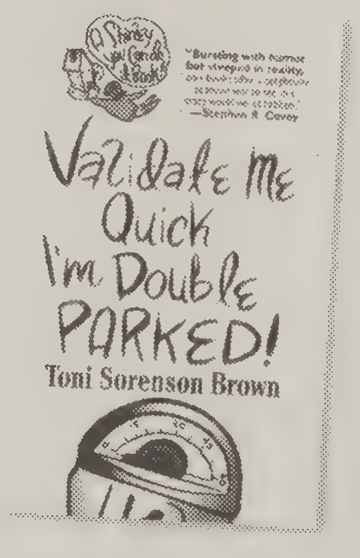

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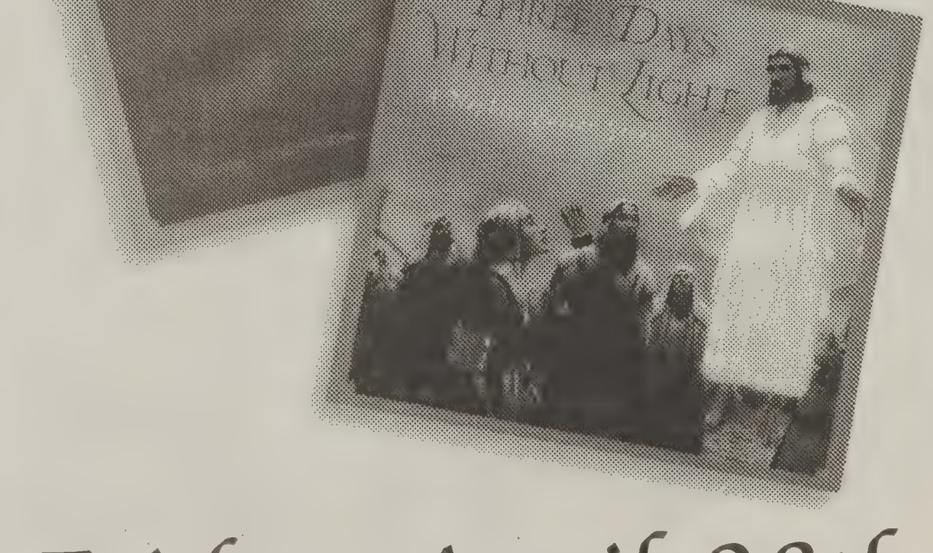

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mpus resources available for women

gale Rothschild
t Associate Copy Chief

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sic an important part of Women's Conference

rie Lundgren
@newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

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Joanna Caldwell /Daily Universe

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Self-reliance important for women

By Kimberly DeMucha
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

Linda Kellogg was married for the first time at 19 years old. By the time she was 35 years old, she had six children.

Kellogg became a single parent as a result of divorce shortly before her 40th birthday.

She was 40 years old with no education, no job and no way to support herself or her family.

As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Kellogg said her focus was on her family and raising her children.

"Though that focus was not wrong, I failed to prepare myself for the unimaginable," she said.

Counsel given to LDS Church members stresses the importance of motherhood to its members.

Former LDS President Ezra Taft Benson said, "Before the world was created, in heavenly councils the pattern and role of women were prescribed. Women were elected by God to be wives and mothers in Zion."

Kellogg's daughter Amy D. Barron, though happily married, said she believes there is a need for women to be self reliant in case of emergencies.

"After seeing what my mother went through, I think that it is important that women are able to take of themselves," said Barron, 23, a student in San Diego, Calif. "I plan on being a mother, but if anything ever happened to my husband I should be prepared to take care of myself and my family."

According to the United States Census Bureau, divorce rates in the Unites States are now around 50 percent. This rate is up from 43 percent in 1988.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are doing better then the national average. The Latter-day Saints News reported that the divorce rate among Church members is 20 percent lower the current national average.

Additionally, members who marry in the temple have only a 6 percent divorce rate, about one-sixth the national average.

Jennifer Navarro, 25, an expectant mother in Palmdale, Calif. said, divorce is so prevalent, most people, whether their parents are divorced are not, are exposed to someone who has been affected by divorce. She said it is important to have something to fall back on.

Education is not only important for women who may get divorced, or may never get married, it is important for everyone, Navarro said. She said education is especially important for those women who just plan on staying home and raising their children.

"Women need to be active in the education of their children and families," Navarro said. "A mother who is educated and has the confidence that an education brings is just that much more able to contribute and influence their children for good."

Often it is the influence of mothers that make a difference in the lives of their children.

"It was my mother who really encouraged me, and I think parents play a very important role," Navarro said.

Divorce is not the only way that women are left alone to fend for themselves. Women who are widowed face the same plight of divorcees if they are unprepared.

According to The Plight of Widows, a publication of Empowering Widows in Development, a small British nonprofit organization, in many parts of the world the widow's life is one of utter misery.

The EWD reported estimated that in some countries over 50 percent of all adult women are widowed, and the numbers are even greater in conflict-torn regions.

Many of these widows are ostracized and forced to endure extreme poverty, illhealth, violence, homelessness and cultural discrimination, according to Child Newsline.

- According to the United States Census Bureau, divorce rates in the Unites States are roughly 50 percent. This is up from 43 percent reported in 1988.
- The Latter-day Saints News reported that the divorce rate among LDS Church members is 20 percent lower the current national average.
- LDS Church members who marry in the temple have a 6 percent divorce rate.

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— President Gordon B. Hinckley
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arriage is in the air hese signs abound

e humming, sweet birds ng and I am drowning idal wave of glistening agazines.

l by the sun and the dia- iumphantly shining from th finger of every third e, I stumble to the cool d contemplate the wed- gma at BYU.

it for me to bitterly cry at deness state ch in every Ryan known I have great ships currently in one.

ver, I think it bodes well on the warning signs that s someone, perhaps even ery own girlfriend or nd, has wedding bells g in their heads with ed passion.

e men who think they are ving fun," a few tips are l If she has any of the fol- consider yourself fore-

nrows rice around the nt.

us carved figurines of the you, which you find on top of every dish she or you.

kes her time around cam- ause she is perfecting the walk down the aisle.

ardrobe consists solely of

ives you a baby name r your birthday with her names highlighted.

ad a five-pound bridal e, the pages are marked casually thrown on the

as begun pushing her around in a stroller "for practice."

She has begun wearing strange headdresses.

You watch "Father of the Bride" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" more than you care to admit.

On the front of her notebook, she has been practicing her name with yours in calligraphy.

Girls, as you innocently go about your daily routine, perhaps you might take notice of items from this list.

He "accidentally" has introduced you to his ward as his wife.

All his planned dates with you are starting to involve jewelry stores.

In the last three days, he has gotten down on one knee five times.

He's posted up pictures of rings around your apartment with yes/no check boxes. When questioned he replies, "Just trying to get an idea."

He asks what your favorite temple is.

He asks how close you are with your father.

He had begun referring to your parents as "Mom" and "Dad."

He starts referring to the two of you as "we." You have become a corporation.

He has been checking ring sizes by trying your ring on his pinky finger.

If any of the items on the lists seem eerily reminiscent of your relationship with a member of the opposite sex, you have two options.

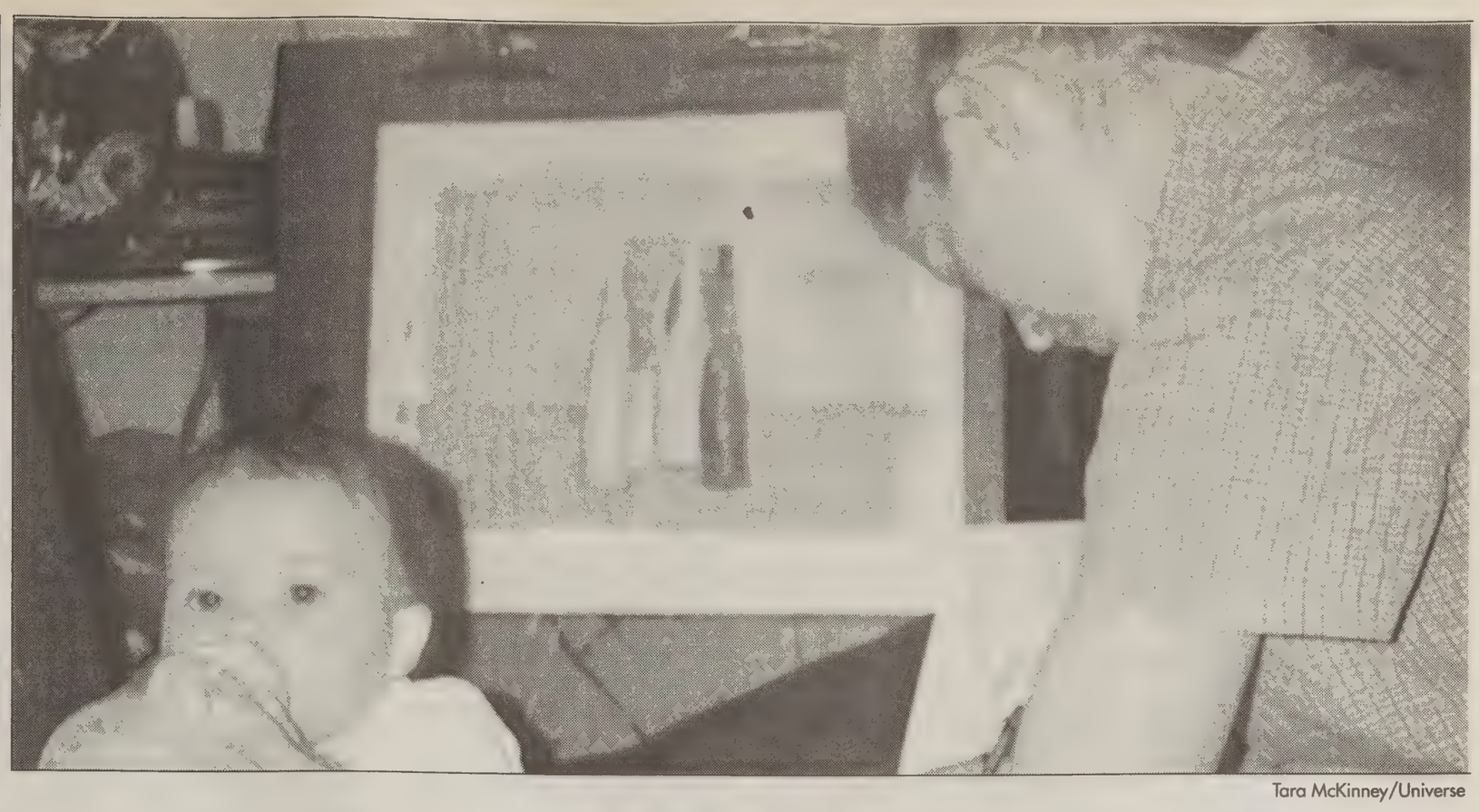
You can either decide that wacky behavior is strangely charming and get a ring. Or you can run like the wind and take all your CDs with you.

by
Sara Giles
NewsNet Staff Writer

Women's Conference

"Regardless of where you serve in this church, sisters, you are a member of Relief Society, the Lord's organization for women. Are we the women the Lord needs us to be?"

— Sheri L. Dew, October 1997 general conference, "Are You the Woman I Think You Are?"



Tara McKinney/Universe

Cooper Burgess bends over her artwork as her daughter Adelaide drinks from a bottle. Burgess and other women say that being a women presents unique choices concerning motherhood, education and careers.

Motherhood affects many choices

By Tara McKinney
NewsNet Staff Writer

She rolls out of bed and follows the sound of whimpering across the hall.

Her baby is hungry and has a wet diaper. She nurses the infant and eats a bowl of Rice Chex. With a drowsy baby nestled in bed with dad, she walks seven blocks to class.

Later, her husband needs to go to work. He drops the baby off with her mother in class. This is the first time she has seen her husband all day. She won't see him again until he comes home from work at 2 a.m.

Welcome to the world of Cooper Burgess, wife, mother, student and artist.

Burgess, 22, a senior majoring in visual arts from Oak Hill, Va., found that all areas in her life were dictated, even the medium she used as an artist, by the birth of her 6-month-old baby girl, Adelaide.

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"It seems like women give up a lot . . . they're looked down upon for having all this ambition. I would love to go to law school, but I know I'm not going to practice. Why waste all that money and time?" Heyman said.

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— Cooper Burgess, wife, mother and student

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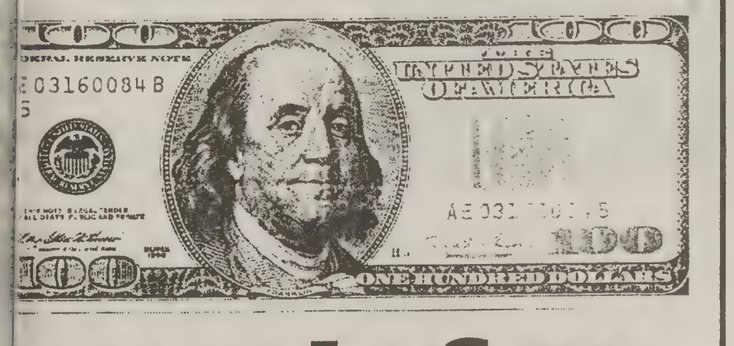

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arriage is in the air hese signs abound

re humming, sweet birds ring and I am drowning itidal wave of glistening agazines.
d by the sun and the dia- riumphantly shining from th finger of every third e, I stumble to the cool d contemplate the wed- gma at BYU.
it for me to bitterly cry at kleness state tch in every Ryan known I have great aships currently in one.
ver, I think it bodes well on the warning signs that someone, perhaps even ery own girlfriend or end, has wedding bells g in their heads with ed passion.
e men who think they are ving fun," a few tips are If she has any of the fol- consider yourself fore-

hrows rice around the nt.
as carved figurines of the you, which you find on top of every dish she or you.
kes her time around cam- ause she is perfecting the g walk down the aisle.
ardrobe consists solely of

ives you a baby name r your birthday with her names highlighted.
ad a five-pound bridal ne, the pages are marked casually thrown on the

as begun pushing her around in a stroller "for practice."

She has begun wearing strange headdresses.

You watch "Father of the Bride" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" more than you care to admit.

On the front of her notebook, she has been practicing her name with yours in calligraphy.

Girls, as you innocently go about your daily routine, perhaps you might take notice of items from this list.

He "accidentally" has introduced you to his ward as his wife.

All his planned dates with you are starting to involve jewelry stores.

In the last three days, he has gotten down on one knee five times.

He's posted up pictures of rings around your apartment with yes/no check boxes. When questioned he replies, "Just trying to get an idea."

He asks what your favorite temple is.

He asks how close you are with your father.

He had begun referring to your parents as "Mom" and "Dad."

He starts referring to the two of you as "we." You have become a corporation.

He has been checking ring sizes by trying your ring on his pinky finger.

If any of the items on the lists seem eerily reminiscent of your relationship with a member of the opposite sex, you have two options.

You can either decide that wacky behavior is strangely charming and get a ring. Or you can run like the wind and take all your CDs with you.

by **Sara Giles**
NewsNet Staff Writer

Women's Conference

"Regardless of where you serve in this church, sisters, you are a member of Relief Society, the Lord's organization for women. Are we the women the Lord needs us to be?"

— Sheri L. Dew, October 1997 general conference, "Are You the Woman I Think You Are?"

Tara McKinney/Universe

Cooper Burgess bends over her artwork as her daughter Adelaide drinks from a bottle. Burgess and other women say that being a women presents unique choices concerning motherhood, education and careers.

Motherhood affects many choices

By Tara McKinney
NewsNet Staff Writer

She rolls out of bed and follows the sound of whimpering across the hall.

Her baby is hungry and has a wet diaper. She nurses the infant and eats a bowl of Rice Chex. With a drowsy baby nestled in bed with dad, she walks seven blocks to class.

Later, her husband needs to go to work. He drops the baby off with her mother in class. This is the first time she has seen her husband all day. She won't see him again until he comes home from work at 2 a.m.

Welcome to the world of Cooper Burgess, wife, mother, student and artist.

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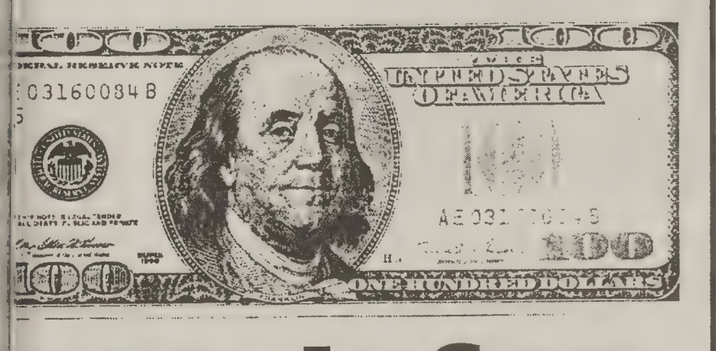

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Only 1 discount per purchase

Utah adoption agency offers online services

By Tiffany Gee
tiffany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When Susan Goodall found out she could not have children 19 years ago, adopting became the next viable option.

The application for adoption took weeks, the home study by the agency took a year and the wait for the child took 18 months.

Now adoption is at the tip of hopeful parents' fingers as adoption services are moving online, making photo listings and brief biographies on each child available with a click of the mouse.

The Utah Division of Child and Family Services recently signed on by launching an interactive Web site.

The system seems almost like selecting a custom-built car, but LeRoy Franke, the state adoption specialist for Utah, said the site is not a shopping mall for families to buy children.

The reason for the online movement is that children in foster care are not being placed in homes, Franke said.

"We have a lot of children and we need to get them connected with families. This is the way to get them connected," Franke said.

The Family Services site, www.utdcfsadopt.org, leads to a link titled "child search," which provides a not-so-typical search engine.

Web site visitors can check boxes for which ethnic backgrounds they are interested in and select different special needs they would be willing to consider.

The match-up leads to pages of waiting children and their pictures, with a description of their interests and social problems. A recommendation for which type of family the caseworker prescribes for them is provided.

Complaints have come from the public about the photos that appear with a description of the children, said Kathy Searle, project manager for adoption exchange at DCFS.

"They feel that it's an invasion of privacy, and it is. But at this point, there's no other way to do it," Searle said.

"As an adoptive parent myself, I know that it's important to have the visual connection. These are tough kids, and sometimes the only thing that will get parents through the day is looking at the child and knowing they are cute to you."

When parents look at a birth child, they begin claiming parts of them, such as the similarities between hair and eyes, Searle said.

The same goes for adoptive children, she said.

Some children know they are being displayed on the site, while others remain oblivious. Of those who know, some have had a hard time with it, Searle said.

"But for some of them, it's a positive thing for them, and they don't have many positive things in their lives," Searle said.

"All they want is to get a family, and they will do anything to get a family."

The same goes for those couples anxious to have a child, said Goodall, now the mother of two adopted children.

"When you realize you can't have a baby, it's such an emotional thing. You'll take anything," she said.

Goodall said she lucked out by getting good kids, but she worries that couples make emotion-based decisions when it comes to having a child. And that type of decision can be more rampant with the ease of the Internet.

"However, if I was a young person looking for a baby, I would go over the Internet," Goodall said.

Most of the children featured on the Family Services site are older and have bounced around various foster homes.

"If a family is looking for a cute infant without abuse or neglect, they need to look elsewhere," Franke said.

For now, the Family Services Web site is receiving hundreds of hits daily.

"We'll know definitely six months from now if people are truly interested or if it's just curiosity. We know we're at least off to a good start," Searle said.

The Utah Web site is unique because it is interactive, Searle said.

An interested family can register online with its selected list of the children they are interested in.

"All families approved will be looked at by case workers through a password-protective site," Searle said.

Searle said they are able to do this type of site because the number of children available is lower than in places like California or the East Coast.

The federal government encouraged and helped fund the Family Services site, Searle said.

"The federal government is trying to push the number of adoptions by pushing online," Franke said.

While the trend for online adoption agencies is pushed across the nation through federal funding, some private organizations still opt to remain off the Web.

Confidentiality is the reason the Children's Aid Society of Utah chooses to stay offline, said Shelley Riley, a caseworker.

"That's not the way we operate. We like to work more one-on-one," Riley said.

With changing technology , Riley said she's not sure whether they will move to an online service in the future.

Women's Conference

> "Satan has unleashed a seductive campaign to undermine the sanctity of womanhood, to deceive the daughters of God and divert them from their divine destiny. He well knows women are the compassionate, self-sacrificing, loving power that binds together the human family. He would focus their interests solely on their physical attributes and rob them of their exalting roles as wives and mothers. He has convinced many of the lie that they are third-class citizens in the kingdom of God. That falsehood has led some to trade their divinely given femininity for male coarseness."
>
> — Elder Richard G. Scott, April 2000 general conference

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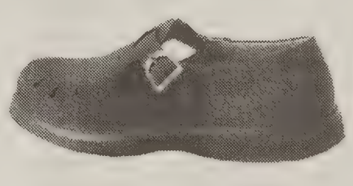

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Dr. Daniel J. Fairbanks

BYU Professor of Botany and Range Science

"The Arts, the Sciences, and the Light of the Gospel"

Daniel J. Fairbanks is a professor in the Department of Botany and Range Science and was recently released as director of the Honors Program and associate dean of General Education and Honors. He received his BS in agronomy and Portuguese from BYU, his MS in plant breeding from the University of Minnesota, and his PhD in plant genetics from the University of Arizona.

Dr. Fairbanks has taught courses at BYU in biology, genetics, plant breeding, and world hunger. Senior author of the textbook *Genetics: The Continuity of Life,* he focuses his research on the application of DNA marker technology and DNA sequence analysis to plant genetics and breeding. He also assisted with the establishment of research programs in academic and government institutions in Brazil, Mexico, and Bolivia and, as a Fulbright scholar, taught genetics at a Brazilian university.

In addition to being a scientist, Dr. Fairbanks is an accomplished sculptor, skillfully taught by both his father and grandfather. In the Church Brother Fairbanks served a full-time mission to Brazil, was bishop of the BYU 189th Ward, and currently teaches the youth in Sunday School. He is married to Dr. Donna Pauley Fairbanks, a member of the violin faculty in BYU's School of Music. They have three children.

In Brief

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—*courtesy BYU Women's Conference*

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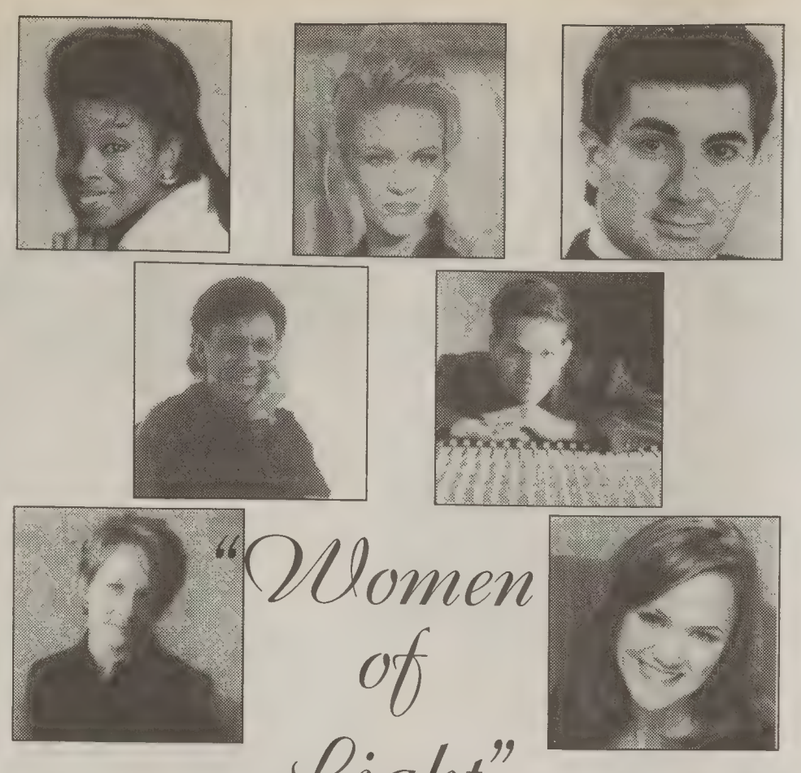

"Women of Light"

Performers, top left, Lita Little Giddins, Jenny Jordan Frogley, George Dyer; middle, Michael McLean, Kenneth Cope; bottom, Julia de Azevedo and Christeena Michelle Riggs will perform "Women of Light" tonight and Friday in the Marriott Center. All proceeds will go to an unannounced charity.

Concert to honor LDS women

By Annie Gardner and Garnet Deakins
annie@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate NewsNet Web Editor

As women come to Provo this weekend looking for their spiritual shot in the arm, the dose will come in many different forms, from classes and service projects to speakers and especially music.

Some popular LDS musicians will make their way to BYU tonight and Friday evening for a musical celebration of women.

"You don't want to miss this," said Michael McLean, performer and co-writer of the program.

The show is called "Women of Light: A Musical Celebration." It will feature music and dance performances to honor women of the past, present and future, including women like Eliza R. Snow, Jane Manning and Marjorie P. Hinckley.

Musical guests will include Michael McLean, Kenneth Cope, Julie de Azevedo, Lita Little Giddins, Jenny Jordan Frogley, Christeena Michelle Riggs and George Dyer.

This will be McLean's second year participating in BYU Women's Conference. He said he gained a greater appreciation for women by being involved in the conference.

"It transformed me. I saw the power of this army of devoted, spiritual, accomplishing, tremendous women. They have no idea how great they are. They are humble and sweet and devoted and terrific," McLean said.

He helped write this year's show and wants to send the message to women that "you've got to know how spectacular you are, because you are."

Performers say the event will entertain, spiritually uplift, serve others and hopefully leave everyone a little bit better.

"To just go and sing for someone means nothing to me," Kenneth Cope said. "But if I can be useful in bringing the Spirit or helping someone take a closer look at themselves or a look at what God and Christ has done for each of us, that's worth it for me."

All proceeds from this event will fund a special humanitarian project to be announced at the closing session of Women's Conference.

"If there's any way you can be there, don't miss this. All I can tell you is I'm so excited to have been a part of it. I think it's going to be extremely memorable for those who are there," McLean said.

"Women of Light" will be held tonight and Friday night at 7:30 in the Marriott Center. Ticket prices will be $12 and $15 and are available at the Marriott Center ticket office.

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—courtesy BYU Women's Conference

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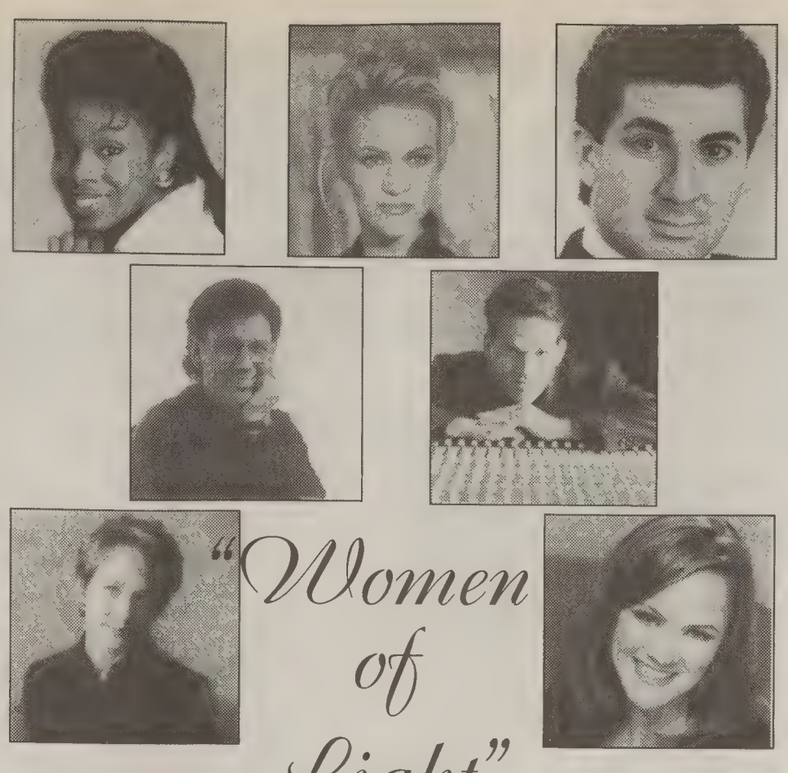

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Associate NewsNet Web Editor

As women come to Provo this weekend looking for their spiritual shot in the arm, the dose will come in many different forms, from classes and service projects to speakers and especially music.

Some popular LDS musicians will make their way to BYU tonight and Friday evening for a musical celebration of women.

"You don't want to miss this," said Michael McLean, performer and co-writer of the program.

The show is called "Women of Light: A Musical Celebration." It will feature music and dance performances to honor women of the past, present and future, including women like Eliza R. Snow, Jane Manning and Marjorie P. Hinckley.

Musical guests will include Michael McLean, Kenneth Cope, Julie de Azevedo, Lita Little Giddins, Jenny Jordan Frogley, Christeena Michelle Riggs and George Dyer.

This will be McLean's second year participating in BYU Women's Conference. He said he gained a greater appreciation for women by being involved in the conference.

"It transformed me. I saw the power of this army of devoted, spiritual, accomplishing, tremendous women. They have no idea how great they are. They are humble and sweet and devoted and terrific," McLean said.

He helped write this year's show and wants to send the message to women that "you've got to know how spectacular you are, because you are."

Performers say the event will entertain, spiritually uplift, serve others and hopefully leave everyone a little bit better.

"To just go and sing for someone means nothing to me," Kenneth Cope said. "But if I can be useful in bringing the Spirit or helping someone take a closer look at themselves or a look at what God and Christ has done for each of us, that's worth it for me."

All proceeds from this event will fund a special humanitarian project to be announced at the closing session of Women's Conference.

"If there's any way you can be there, don't miss this. All I can tell you is I'm so excited to have been a part of it. I think it's going to be extremely memorable for those who are there," McLean said.

"Women of Light" will be held tonight and Friday night at 7:30 in the Marriott Center. Ticket prices will be $12 and $15 and are available at the Marriott Center ticket office.

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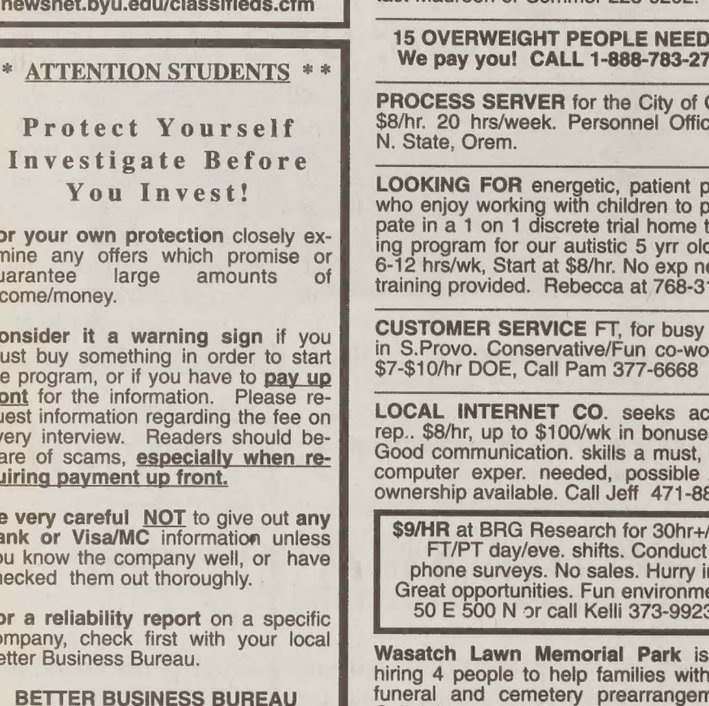

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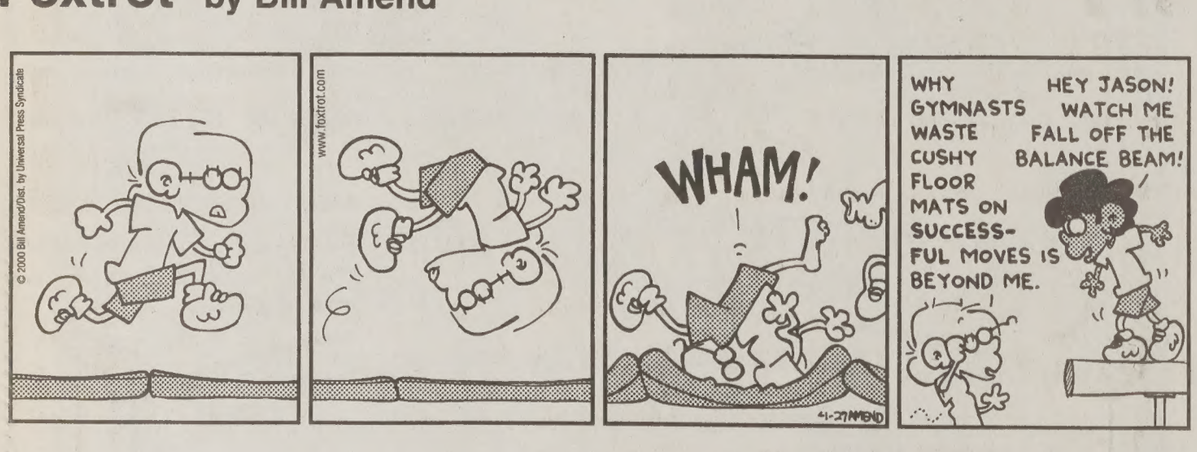
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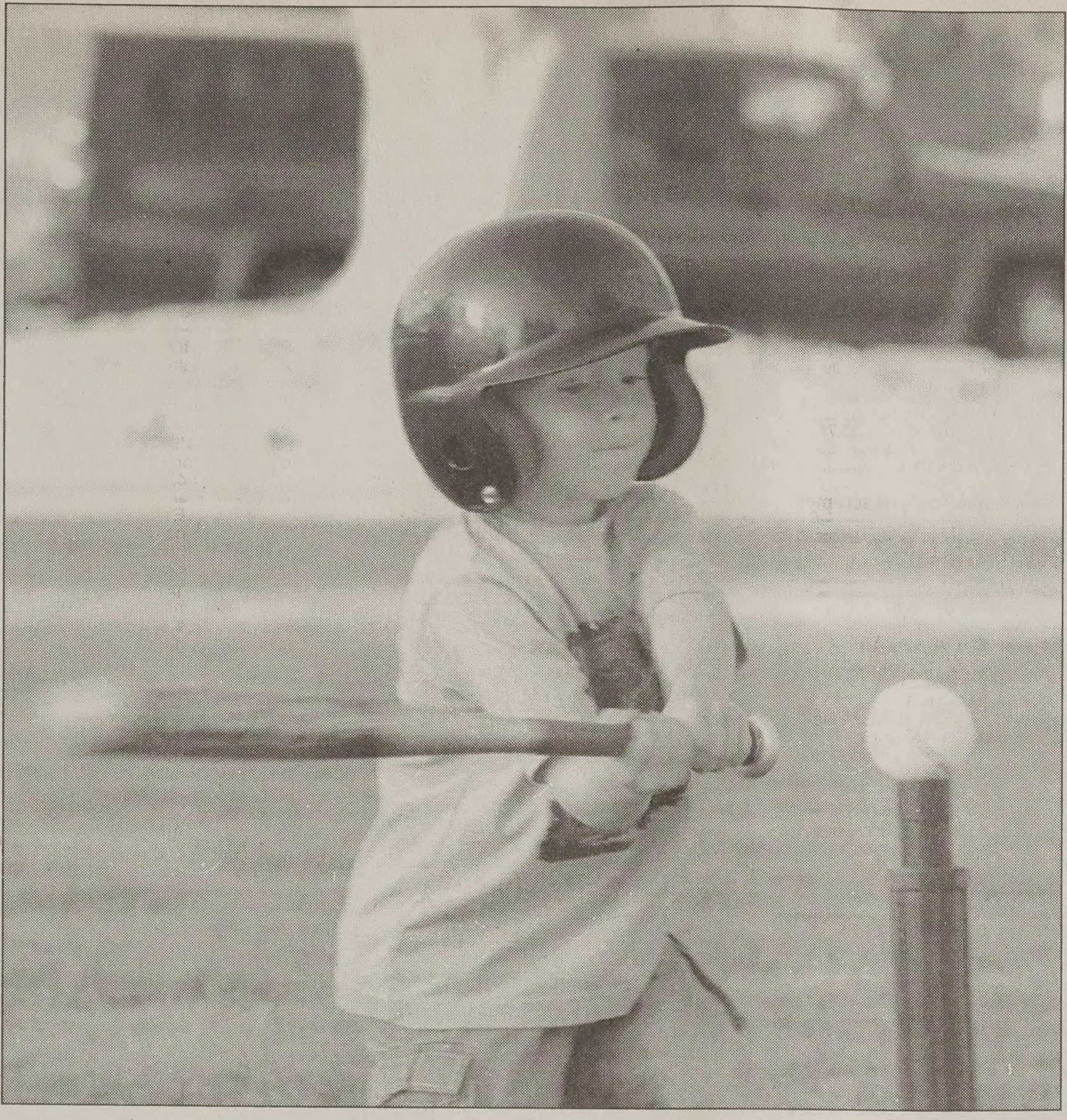

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38 Big concert equipment
39 Skin suffixes
40 Worked-up state
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42 Mildew and such
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47 One with an "Esq." tag
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52 Certain fir
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57 Author Rita ___ Brown
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DOWN
1 Sachet quality
2 Champs Élysées sights
3 Breaks in relations
4 Suffix with exist
5 Pastor
6 Dig like a pig
7 Written promises
8 Attendance fig., often
9 Goes back to the top
10 Pit boss's place
11 Riyadh native
12 Track event not in the Olympics
13 Praises for pups
18 Word before "a prayer" or "a clue"
23 Big Indian
25 Charged particles
26 "Far out, man!"
28 Writer with an award named after him
29 Florida's Key ___
30 Warm-hearted
31 Essayist's alias
32 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, etc.
33 ___ Alto
34 Hymn sign-off
35 ___ facto
39 They chase "bunnies"
40 Arrange logically
42 Greek cheese
43 Stiff hairs
45 Sadat's predecessor
46 Like much Jewish food
49 Manicurist's tool
50 Singer's span
51 Passover feast
52 Bouncer?
53 "Zip-___-Doo-Dah"
54 Get checkmated
55 In the blink ___ eye
56 Normandy battle site
60 License's cost
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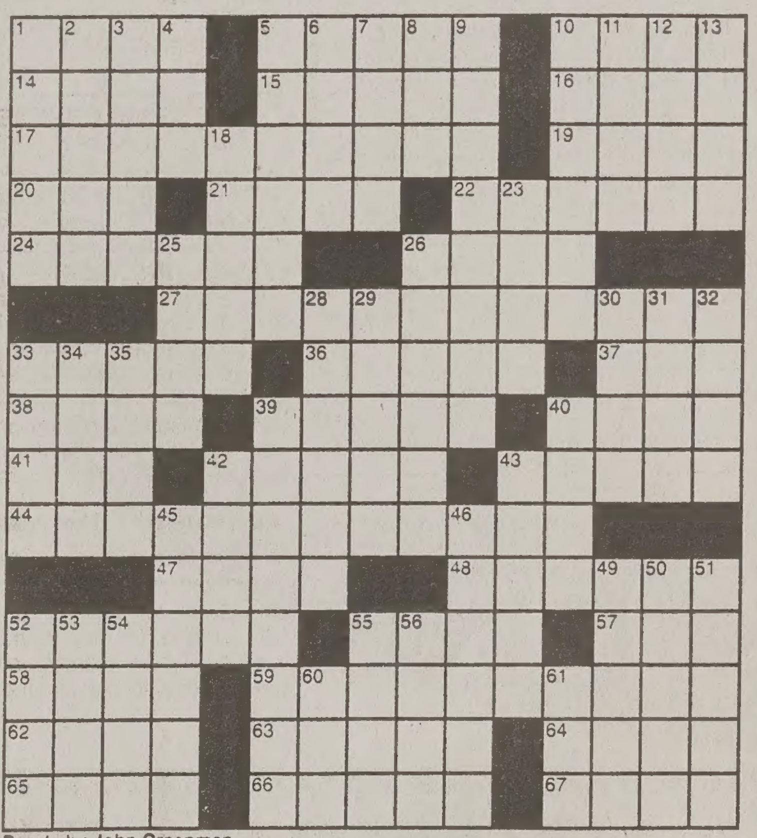

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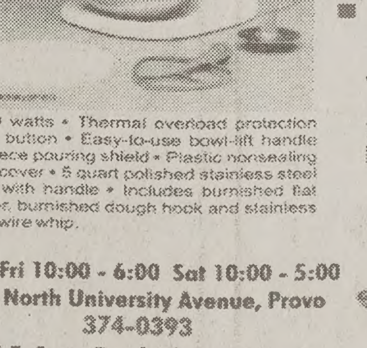

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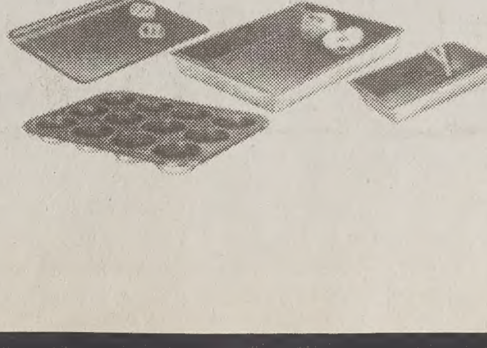

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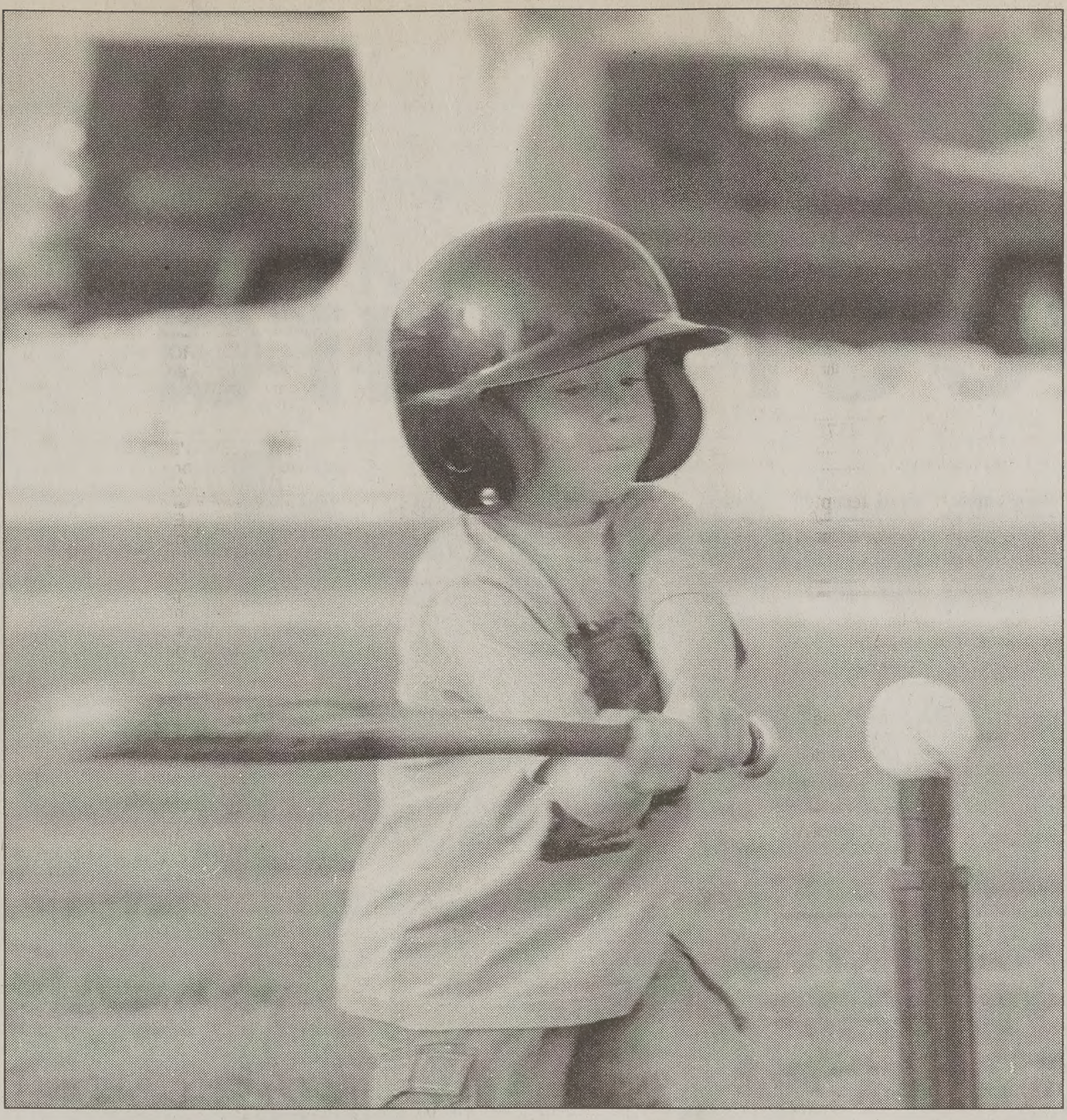

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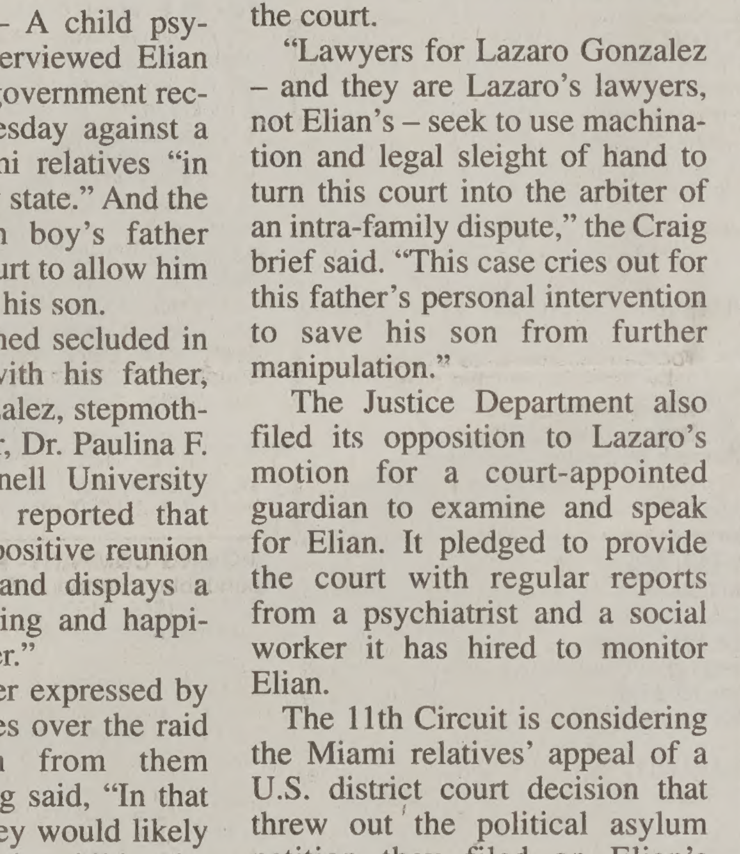
44 Mentally sound?
47 One with an "Esq." tag
48 Zoo showoffs
52 Certain fir
55 Peak in Thessaly
57 Author Rita ___ Brown
58 Hullabaloos
59 Relapsing?
62 ___-majesté
63 Norman Vincent ___
64 More than suggest
65 Lascivious look
66 Mexicali mister
67 Batik artisan

DOWN
1 Sachet quality
2 Champs Élysées sights
3 Breaks in relations
4 Suffix with exist
5 Pastor
6 Dig like a pig
7 Written promises
8 Attendance fig., often
9 Goes back to the top
10 Pit boss's place
11 Riyadh native
12 Track event not in the Olympics
13 Praises for pups
18 Word before "a prayer" or "a clue"
23 Big Indian
25 Charged particles
26 "Far out, man!"
28 Writer with an award named after him
29 Florida's Key ___
30 Warm-hearted
31 Essayist's alias
32 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, etc.
33 ___ Alto
34 Hymn sign-off
35 ___ facto
39 They chase "bunnies"
40 Arrange logically
42 Greek cheese
43 Stiff hairs
45 Sadat's predecessor
46 Like much Jewish food
49 Manicurist's tool
50 Singer's span
51 Passover feast
52 Bouncer?
53 "Zip-___-Doo-Dah"
54 Get checkmated
55 In the blink ___ eye
56 Normandy battle site
60 License's cost
61 Nasty campaigning



Puzzle by John Greenman

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